



Time To Fall Back

Remember to turn your clocks back an hour this weekend. Daylight Savings Time officially ends at 2 a.m. Sunday.

Stanford mayor will run in 2014

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STANFORD — After announcing in April that he did not intend to run for re-election, Stanford Mayor Bill Miracle said this week he has changed his mind.

"I am going to run again," he said. "I'm in — win, lose or draw."

Miracle said when he initially decided not to run, it was a difficult time for him. He listed off multiple things he said he struggled with over the past few years, including personal issues, problems with the city fire department, disagreements with city-council members, a lawsuit filed by former employee Sandy Gooch and controversy surrounding his relationship with Denise Pike, who was appointed to the position of city clerk after Gooch was let go.

"A lot of my personal life is no secret. When you're in public office, everybody likes to talk about everything," he said. "At that time, it made me think, 'Do I really want to fool with this? What do I want to do?'"

But now, Miracle said

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More charges brought against Robinson brothers

Indictment makes new allegations of sexual abuse, incest

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STANFORD — Two brothers who are already locked up on charges of sexual abuse and incest have been indicted on additional charges they



Timothy Robinson



James Robinson

had "deviate sexual intercourse" with a minor child relative.

Timothy Robinson of 1120 Ky.

1778 in Kings Mountain and James Robinson of 7850 Ky. 698 in McKinney each face one count of first-degree sodomy for "engaging in deviate sexual intercourse with ... a person under the age of 12 years old," according to the Oct. 25 indictment.

Timothy Robinson has also been indicted on one count of incest and one count of use of a minor in a sexual performance.

The incest charge stems from

Timothy Robinson having sexual relations with his own child, according to the indictment.

Timothy Robinson and his wife, Rhonda J. Robinson, were indicted a year ago for incest and other sexual charges. On the day of his scheduled trial for those charges, Timothy Robinson pleaded guilty to one count

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Hair today, green tomorrow

Lincoln County Middle School students had a ball last week, when Principal Debbie Sims and Assistant Principal Don Story followed through on their promise to dye their hair the color of any school team that got 100-percent attendance on Sept. 18.

The Green Team succeeded, much to the chagrin of Sims, who said she would have preferred purple or blue streaks in her hair.

At top, Sims, left and Story smile as they show off their new 'dos. At right, the dye-jobs are applied in front of all the students in the gym.

Use your Ky. X-tra app on the top photo to see more from the event.

Photos by Ben Kleppinger



Parole revoked for man accused of May shooting

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STANFORD — A Crab Orchard man accused of shooting his granddaughter in the leg won't be getting out of jail as the cases against him continue because his parole from an earlier crime has been revoked.

Danny Brummett, 66, of Simpson Road had his parole formally revoked Monday because of the criminal charges brought against him in May and because he had possessed a firearm illegally.

Kentucky State Police spokesman Trooper Paul Blanton said Brummett was sentenced to three years in prison because of his parole violations.

Brummett, who made headlines in May after he allegedly shot his granddaughter and shot at his wife before shooting himself in the head, was on parole at the time the alleged shooting happened.

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Rape suspect indicted on other charges

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STANFORD — A Stanford man who has grabbed multiple headlines for his run-ins with law enforcement has been indicted on charges he burglarized a home in June.

Kevin M. Higgins, of 2047 Boneyville Road in Stanford, is charged with one count of first-degree burglary, two counts of theft by unlawful taking and three counts of being a persistent felony offender with multiple prior felonies.

Higgins was arrested the morning of June 15 after apparently breaking into a Star Avenue home and stealing jewelry and a knife, according

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Fort Logan sets record for surgeries



Dr. Stephen Meese, one of multiple doctors at Fort Logan Hospital who are now performing large numbers of surgeries on a monthly basis, stands in front of the operating table in one of the hospital's operating rooms.

Photo by Ben Kleppinger

93 operations in Sept. most ever for Stanford hospital in one month

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STANFORD — The number of surgeries being performed locally at Fort Logan Hospital has increased more than 240 percent in less than a year, thanks to new technology and an influx of doctors who are keeping more surgeries in-house instead of sending patients to other hospitals.

Last month, doctors at Fort Logan performed 93 surgeries — an average of more than three per day and a new record for the Stanford hospital, which is owned by Ephraim McDowell Health. The number of local surgeries has been

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Newspaper theft was wrong, but response was right

When does a blatant, criminal act of outright theft produce a good result — and an educational experience as well — in terms of the First Amendment?

Apparently, such good result came about at Concordia College, a liberal arts college of 2,500 students, in Moorehead, Minn. just across the Red River from Fargo, N.D. Even though as a private school it's not subject to those 45 words in the manner of a public institution, administrators clearly stand behind a free press.

First, the facts: On Oct. 17, the student newspaper The Concordian published a thoughtful article about many students' flagrant consumption of alcohol before dances on the "dry" campus. A day later, officials acknowledged, a staffer from the college admissions office removed all copies of the edition from the campus center building — just prior to a tour by prospective students and their parents.

Theft of campus newspapers en masse is an ongoing national travesty, but thus far this year in decline. In 2012, the Student Press Law Center logged 27 such crimes at campus across the nation; this year, only six. But that's six too many. Stealing such newspapers off campus racks is a crime. Even when the newspapers are available without charge, they have monetary value.

In most cases, businesses and others have paid for advertisements. Money has been spent on printing and distribution. Faculty, staff and students are denied access to information. And then there's the reality that the First Amendment protects the journalism from news-gathering to news racks. There is no "student exception" in those 45 words that start the Bill of Rights.

Far too often, colleges have treated the theft student newspapers as just another harmless "prank" or, worse, seen confiscation as a legitimate means of protecting the school's image, fund-raising efforts, or trustee egos from what they deem to be unflattering news.

Thankfully, at Concordia, those in charge are also in-touch, both with the law and a respect for legitimate news reporting — even when it stings. In a bit of irony, the report's focus was on students who made no secret of their dislike of going to dances to find other students intoxicated. Those touring parents

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Policinski
Guest columnist

likely would have found the subject matter less of a surprise than the strong student criticism of pre-party drinking.

In any event, administrators reacted quickly and properly to news that some 400 copies — about one third of the paper's total circulation — had been snatched from the center's racks by a school employee. The papers were returned within hours.

Steve Schuetz, vice president for enrollment, told the online news outlet The Forum of Fargo-Moorhead that confiscation of the newspaper wasn't a "coordinated effort" by his office. The Forum reported that Schuetz apologized to the Concordian staff, and that he "has had multiple discussions with the unnamed staff member responsible."

For its part, The Concordian used the incident to educate readers, via a well-worded editorial titled "An Unacceptable Silencing." News Editor Emma Connell wrote that the paper held the admissions office responsible for its staffer's actions, and decied any attempt to present "a rose-colored view of Concordia than to allow the students to present the truth through a body of work they spent valuable time creating."

"Newspapers, at their core, exemplify democratic ideals," Connell wrote. "Those who are governed deserve to have access to information about the system in which they operate. Students have a right to know what their peers are doing and saying, what goals the administration has for the college and any pressing concerns that have arisen."

As it happens, the college's mission statement has as its first principle the "freedom to search for truth, with nothing off limits for inquiry and critique."

Stealing newspapers in bulk to hide an unflattering story — if only for a few hours, in this instance — is contrary to that mission, and to the First Amendment.

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AD FROM THE PAST — OCT. 31, 1963

MR. FARMER:

It is seeding time for small grains.

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Minimum wage floor has fallen out of U.S. economy

By Holly Sklar
Business for a Fair Minimum Wage

The minimum wage has put a floor under workers' wages since taking effect 75 years ago on October 24, 1938. But at \$7.25 an hour, today's federal minimum wage is the same as it was in 1950, after adjusting for inflation.

Too little, too late minimum wage raises are the next best things to eliminating it for minimum wage opponents.

"If we would have had our druthers," said Murray Weidenbaum, chairman of President Ronald Reagan's Council of Economic Advisers, "We would have eliminated it." But, as the Wall Street Journal reported, "Because that would have been such 'a painful political process,' Mr. Weidenbaum says that he and other officials were content to let inflation turn the minimum wage into 'an effective dead letter.'"

The two longest periods without a minimum wage increase have both occurred since 1981. We're on that road again with a \$7.25 minimum wage since 2009. The minimum wage has lost nearly a third of its value since its 1968 high point of \$10.75 in today's dollars.

As the wage floor has sunk below poverty levels, millions of workers find themselves with paychecks above the minimum, but still earning poverty wages.

Workers and consumers are not two different species. When a growing share of workers make too little to buy necessities — much less afford a middle-class standard of living — it hurts Main Street businesses and our communities.

Workers' share of national income has been driven down to record lows while corporate profits' share has risen to record highs. As JPMorgan's "Eye on the Market" newsletter said in 2011, "Reductions in wages and benefits explain the majority of the net improvement in (profit) margins."

Between 1968 and 2012, as the minimum wage eroded, the top 1 percent of households doubled their share of our nation's income from 11 percent to 22 percent.

The top 1 percent took 95 percent of all the income growth from 2009 to 2012. That's terrible for our economy and our democracy.

Today's big business CEOs make more in a year than most small businesses owners make in their lifetimes.

The typical big business CEO got a 16 percent raise in 2012 to \$15.1 million. They make more in a couple hours than full-time minimum wage workers do in a year — about \$15,080.

Bloomberg News spotlighted the growing pay gap between workers and CEOs in the fast-food industry. "The disparity has doubled at McDonald's Corp. in the last 10 years," Bloomberg reported. "At the same time, the company helped pay for lobbying against minimum wage increases."

U.S. Women's Chamber of Commerce CEO Margot Dorfman says, "Big corporations that pay poverty wages count on small businesses and taxpayers to subsidize them by providing food stamps and other public assistance to workers and their families who can't make ends meet. Raising the minimum wage will help level the playing field for businesses like my members who treat their employees fairly and invest in

the communities in which they are rooted."

Nearly half of America's 50 million public school children have family incomes so low they are eligible for free or reduced lunch. The share of low-income students jumped from 38 percent of all students in 2001 to 48 percent in 2011, according to a new report by the Southern Education Foundation.

Walmart pays workers less now than when Sam Walton started the company in 1962. The average wage for Walmart sales associates — \$8.81 an hour according to IBIS World industry research — is lower than the 1962 minimum wage of \$8.91, adjusted for inflation.

The Walton heirs on the Forbes 400 list of richest Americans have a combined net worth of \$136 billion. Walmart workers top the state lists of employees depending on the public safety net.

In enacting the minimum wage during the Great Depression, our government understood we couldn't revitalize the economy when workers couldn't afford even the basic products that businesses had to sell. Boosting workers' wages was key to long-term recovery.

The Fair Minimum Wage Act would gradually raise the minimum wage to \$10.10 in three steps and then adjust it annually to keep up with the cost of living.

That's the least we can do to restore the fallen wage floor under our economy.

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CORRECTION

The photos from the First Priority Heritage Cruise-In event that ran in last week's issue were not taken by Ben Kleppinger. They were submitted by Amy Hazlett.

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Obituaries

Dolly Sanders Anderson, 87

Dolly Sanders Anderson, 87, of Danville, died Saturday, Oct. 26, at her residence.

Born Sept. 24, 1926, in Frankfort, Dolly was a daughter of the late Alan Clifton and Florence Rogers Sanders. She was a retired social worker for the VA Hospitals in Durham, N.C. and Lexington and a member of the Lancaster Women's Club and Lancaster Christian Church.

Survivors include a son, Patrick Alan (Barbara) Thompson of Georgetown, S.C., a daughter, Lucinda (James) Sanders of Lancaster; a sister, Julie Sanders of Danville; four grandchildren; and two great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be at 11 a.m. today (Oct. 31) at Ramsey Funeral Home with Rev. Don Burton officiating. Burial will be in the Lancaster Cemetery.

Donald R. Bray, 50

Donald R. Bray, 50, of Eubank, passed away Wednesday, Oct. 23, at Baptist Health in Lexington.

Born Nov. 27, 1962, in Somerset, Donald was a son of Truman and Oma Lee Huddleston Hargis. He was a farmer.

Other survivors include his wife, Julie "Tootie" Smith Bray of Eubank; one son, Josh Bray of Eubank; one brother, Daniel (Vicki) Bray of Nancy; and a special thanks to Anita Bray



for her care and patience.

Funeral services were Oct. 26, at Morris & Hislope Funeral Home in Science Hill with Bro. Brent Piatt officiating.

Sheila Kay Bryant, 56

Sheila Kay Bryant, 56, of Eubank, passed away Friday, Oct. 25, at her residence.

Born Feb. 22, 1957, in Corydon, Ind., Sheila was a daughter of Dorothy Bryant Foley of Waynesburg and the late Paul Bryant. She was a homemaker.

She was also preceded in death by her step father, David Foley; and paternal grandparents, Jimmy G. and Hallie Bryant.

Other survivors include one son, Thomas Hodge of Eubank; three daughters, Heather (Brian) Angel of Waynesburg, Tonya (Shane) New of Crab Orchard and Tina Shivel of Burnside; maternal grandmother, Millie Caldwell of Waynesburg; one brother, Henry Bryant of Waynesburg; two sisters, Paula Faye (Bob) Weddle of Liberty and Shirley Bryant



of Waynesburg; eight grandchildren, Zachary New, Johnathan New, Dallas New, Kara New, Danielle New, Latosha Hodge, Hallie Shivel and Ryan Angel; three special nieces, Kimberly Walls, Dana Denney and Sue Kates; and a host of other nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were Oct. 27, at Morris & Hislope Funeral Home in Science Hill with Bro. Melvin Caldwell officiating. Burial was in Salyers Cemetery.

Susan Rae Nicholas, 42

Susan Rae Nicholas, 42, of Science Hill, passed away Monday, Oct. 21, at her residence.

Born July 2, 1971, in Somerset, Susan was a daughter of R.V. Mize of Somerset and the late Barbara Glover Mize. She was a beautician for JC Penney Salon and a member of Barnesburg Baptist Church.

She was also preceded in death by a stepson, Jordan Nicholas.

Survivors include her husband, Richie Nicholas of Science Hill; a daughter, Chelsea Leann Nicholas of Science Hill; her father, R.V. Mize (Louise Stogsdill) of



Somerset; and two sisters, Cindy (Bobby) Gholson of Somerset and Angela Gail (Mark) Leigh of Eubank.

Funeral services were Oct. 26, at Morris & Hislope Funeral Home in Science Hill with Bro. Patrick Butcher officiating. Burial was in Lakeside Memorial Gardens.

Gary Jones, 69

Gary Jones, 69, of Junction City, passed away Monday, Oct. 21, at his residence.

Born Aug. 18, 1944, in Eubank, Gary was a son of the late Delmar and Leona Brown Jones. He was an auto mechanic.

Survivors include two sons, Chad (Viruna) St. John of Los Angeles, Calif., and Gary Jones Jr. of Plant City, Fla.; one brother, Dwayne (Laura) Jones of Danville; and four grandchildren, Erica, Skyler, Jacob and River.

Funeral services were Oct. 28, at Morris & Hislope Funeral Home in Science Hill with Bro.

James Collison officiating. Burial was in Woodstock Cemetery.

Mathal Dick Foster, 85

Mathal Dick Foster, 85, of Somerset, passed away Friday, Oct. 25, at Somerwoods Nursing Home.

Born Aug. 7, 1928, in Bethelridge, Casey County, Mathal was a daughter of the late Arvil and Lola Dick. She was a graduate of Middleburg High School, Lindsey Wilson College and Eastern State College.

Mathal married William Robert Foster on May 20, 1948, and they continued teaching careers in the Science Hill Schools in 1950. They were blessed with twin girls on Sept. 13, 1951 and made their home in Science Hill. He passed away on Feb. 18, 2011.

She began her teaching career at age 19 in various one room schools in Casey County and completed her degree traveling to Richmond on Saturdays and during summers. She completed her teaching career at Science Hill Elementary in 1965 and while there initiated the performing arts program with Ruth Beauty conducting many cantatas and operettas throughout her tenure.

Mathal was active in Science Hill Garden Club, having served in many capacities and a founding member of Science Hill Homemakers Club. United Methodist Women was a service she loved and devoted a great deal of her life to. She was a member of Science Hill United Methodist Church for many years and held leadership roles in Sunday school and children's events. At her death, she was a member of Somerset First United Methodist Church; a member of Wesley Fellowship and The Glen Gover Sunday School Class.

She was associated with Kentucky Education



Association and National Education Association throughout her teaching career.

Mathal was an avid bowler and golfer with the Eagles Nest Ladies League. She followed her husband's officiating career in various basketball conferences throughout the state as well as the OVC and SEC. She loved traveling to the Kentucky State High School Basketball Tournament and was readily engaged in every game.

Survivors include her twin daughters, Sherry (Bob) Tucker and Gerry Randall both of Somerset; a brother, Gerald (Wanda) Dick; four grandchildren, Ryan (Brandi) Tucker, Monica (Brandon) Smith, Greg (Hailey) Randall and Neal (Katelynn) Tucker; six great-grandchildren, Kannon Tucker, Bennett Tucker, Bryce Tucker, Asher Smith, Griffin Smith and Lillian Grace Randall; and a host of nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were Oct. 28, at Somerset First United Methodist Church with her family and Rev. Steve Spitzer officiating. Burial was in Science Hill Cemetery.

The family requests expressions of sympathy be made to the Somerset First United Methodist Church Youth or Somerset Family Resource Center.

Morris & Hislope Funeral Home was in charge of the arrangements.

Ruth LaVerne Mitchell, 88

Ruth LaVerne Mitchell, 88, of New Castle, Ind., passed away Saturday, Oct. 26, at IU Health Ball Memorial Hospital.

Born March 2, 1925, in Waynesburg, Ruth was a daughter of the late John Morgan and Arilla (Burke) Mullins. She worked for a fabric company in Cincinnati in the 1940's and was a union member of the garment industry. She also worked for the Long Motel in Dunreith during the 1950's and cleaned homes in the area for about 30 years. Ruth was the wife of a Navy man and a member of the Spiceland Alumni Association and Liberty Baptist Church in Dunreith. She was an avid bowler, bowling on several leagues and enjoyed driving, reading, taking pictures, canning, gardening and keeping a diary.

The last of 13 children, she was also preceded in death by all her brothers and sisters and their spouses; her husband, Hobert; a son, David; two grandsons, Brent Hobert and Kevin Scott; and two great grandchildren, Laken Riley and Jessica.

Survivors include five



children, Helen Davis (companion, Carlos Espinoza) of Muncie, Ind., John (Carolyn) Mitchell and Larry (Vicki) Mitchell both of New Castle, Ind., Linda (Jerry) Allen of Rushville, Ind., and Mark D. (Julie) Mitchell of Windfall, Ind.; 16 grandchildren, Linda Sue, Michelle, Brent Alan, Misti, Traci, Aimie, Jerry, Katie, Tricia L., Paige, Aaron, Matt, Mike, David, Paul, Tammy and Brian; 25 great-grandchildren; nine great-great grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were Oct. 30, at Hinsey-Brown Funeral Service with Rev. Tim Dice officiating. Burial was in Circle Grove Cemetery in Spiceland, Ind.

An encouraging word One can accomplish much

By Howard Coop

One morning I received an email that, at first, I thought was spam. My first reaction was to delete it, but I read it. The simple message was very good: "One person CAN make a difference."

About the same time, there was a story in the news media that highlighted that message. In Shelbyville, the school year was coming to an end, and the commencement program for the high school was being planned in accordance with a tradition that spanned many years. One student, a Muslim, was in the graduating class, and that student objected to a part of the program and did not hesitate to let that objection be known. As a result and with a disregard for the desires of other students in the class who apparently remained silent, changes were made in the commencement program to suit the desires of that one student. By standing up, one student in a large class of students made a significant difference, and a tradition of many years was cast

aside.

Almost every day situations are faced in which things are not as desired. Those things need to be changed, and they can be changed. All that is necessary for the change to be made is for one person or a group of persons to stand up, assert themselves, and demand that the necessary change be made.

A long time ago Edmund Burke, an English statesman of the eighteenth century, in a powerful statement, put human responsibility in proper perspective: "The only thing that is necessary for the triumph of evil is that good men should do nothing." The silent majority seldom accomplishes anything; it usually acquiesces to the vocal minority. As a result, that minority usually accomplishes its purpose.

One person, devoted to a good cause and standing firm upon principles that are right, can accomplish much. But a group of persons, united in a purpose and standing upon those same principles, can accomplish more.

Thomas OB Reed, 87

Thomas OB Reed, 87, of Hustonville, died Tuesday, Oct. 22.

Born Jan. 21, 1926, Thomas was a son of the late Tom and Anna Bell Russell Reed. He was a farmer, a member of Slate Hill UMC and a World War II Army veteran and the widower of Lillie Frances Snow Reed.

Survivors include a

daughter, Verla (Bobby) Selch; two grandchildren, Robby (Karen) Selch and Jennifer (Brandon) Sparrow; and a great grandchild, Aunika Selch.

Funeral services were Oct. 25 at W.L. Pruitt Funeral Home with Bro. Wayne Cole officiating. Burial was in Reed Cemetery with military honors.

Michael Darrin Spears, 47

Michael Darrin Spears, 47, of Cincinnati, Ohio, passed away Saturday, Oct. 26, at Mercy Health Hospital in Fairfield, Ohio.

Born Oct. 26, 1966, in Cincinnati, Ohio, Michael was the son of Darrel and Jean Irvine Spears of Bethelridge. He was a printer for Euro Stampa in Cincinnati.

He was preceded in death by his maternal grandparents, Folger and Beatrice Irvine; and paternal grandparents, Roy and Nina Spears.

Other survivors include his fiancé, Lori Winsted of Cincinnati, Ohio; one brother, Gregory Spears of Cincinnati, Ohio; niece, Olivia Spears; nephew, Zachary Whalen; numerous aunts, uncles and



cousins; and his dog, Ellie Mae.

Funeral services will be at 11 a.m. Friday, Nov. 1, at Morris & Hislope Funeral Home in Science Hill with Bro. Mark Eubanks officiating. Burial will be in Bethelridge Cemetery.

Visitation will be after 6 p.m. today (Oct. 31) at the funeral home.

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Golden LivingCenter in Stanford hosted a breakfast to honor the pastors of our community in observance of October being National Pastor Appreciation Month. While there, discussions were held on opportunities of service at Golden Living like possibly holding a Vacation Bible School this summer at the facility. Golden Living would like to thank all of those that came out and participated.

Photo submitted

News from Highland Methodist Church

Sunday, Oct. 27, was a wonderful day of worship and praise at the Highland United Methodist Church. A great time of worship and fellowship began and continued during lunchtime and into the afternoon service at the charge conference which began at 2 p.m.

During Sunday school our birthday person was Doris Scillee, and Frankie Young provided a special birthday cake for her and all to enjoy during lunchtime. It included some candles which kept relighting after being blown out at least three times! Thanks Frankie!

We were blessed again to see Don and Rita Ballard and Carrie McKenzie worship with us, and Carrie brought her husband, Mike. They all stayed and ate lunch with us.

Too, we were once again glad to see Bridgett, Kelsey and Jeff Singleton, and a

friend of Kelsey’s was with them, too. Also Karen Davis was back after being absent for several Sundays.

Allen May and his girlfriend, McKenzie Montgomery, were in visiting parents and worshipped with us.

Ellen Hunkins’ little granddaughter, Maya, was also present.

Janice Smith was still out sick, and Frankie Young’s cousin, Tony, is still in a Knoxville hospital in very serious condition after having been in a family car accident.

There was a special prayer request for Jimmy Douglas who has leukemia and for the Earl Starnes family (mother’s death).

Orville McGuffey continues to have the need for blood transfusions for his mysterious loss of blood.

Our special song for the

day was, “I Know Who Holds Tomorrow,” sung by Rev. Scillee.

The message was based upon Romans 10:1-13.

After a nice lunch, charge conference was led by the Lexington District Superintendent, Rev. James Williams.

A spiritual time was had from the very beginning.

Dawn Cheetham brought the special music based upon a pencil sketch of Jesus carrying the cross, which had been done by her husband, Scot. She tearfully explained about her writing of the song called, “The Masterpiece,” and the creation of the pencil sketch picture, which is kept continuously on an easel at the church.

Jo Ann Elliott read a poem written for the occasion, “Don’t Forget to Pray.”

As different persons

reported about different aspects of the workings of the church, testimonies, tears and additional information were shared.

This was especially true when the superintendent asked for persons to tell why they came to this particular United Methodist Church.

Rev. Scillee and wife, Doris, were asked to kneel at the altar and members came and “laid hands” upon them and some openly prayed for them.

Next Saturday at 8:30 a.m., there will be a men’s breakfast. Then at 9:30, there will be a cemetery committee meeting.

Come and join us in worship as we offer Christ to all who come through the doors at 10 a.m. and 11 a.m. each Sunday morning.

We will be having Christmas choir practice after church this Sunday.

Meadors, Wilkinson to exchange vows

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Meadors of Lancaster announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Tiffany M. Meadors, to Nehemiah J. Wilkinson, son of Jerry and Rosalyn Wilkinson of Stanford.

The couple will be united

in marriage in an open ceremony at Lancaster Baptist Church on Saturday, Nov. 9, at 6:30 p.m.

A small reception will follow at the Lancaster Baptist Church Family Life Center.

All friends and family are invited to attend.

Pleasant View Baptist Church news

By Scena Ann Petrey

“Abilities” was the title of the morning message on Sunday, Oct. 27, and came from “Ephesians 2:1-10. One of the biggest “little” words in the English language is “IF”. The world tells us “if” you meet my expectation, then I will like you; “if” you prove yourself to me, then I will love you. The world wants us to earn our way and “if” we do that, then we will meet the world’s approval.

God’s love is unconditional. It is not based on anything but His love. God doesn’t love us when we meet His expectations. He loves us in spite of us.

Two words in Eph. 2:4 change everything. “But God” took it upon Himself to provide the world with the only means of redemption through Jesus Christ. He showed His unconditional love to us by supplying the only means by which man could be saved. He loved us first and through that love we can serve Him. This is something that we do not do in order to be accepted by God, but rather it is a way we can show Him “Thanks” by helping others.

Just as the body is made up of many “parts” that work together to make the body work well, so it is with the church. Everyone with different talents and gifts work together in a unified way to make a well-rounded church body.

Bro. Kyle concluded his message by saying, “Our gifts don’t save us; faith alone saves us, but with our salvation comes our desire to serve Him.”

On Sunday evening, all the little spooks, ghosts, and goblins came together for the annual fall festival. Everyone enjoyed the many booths and games, the hot dog supper, and all the little contests that made the evening so

enjoyable.

The church will host a baby shower for Faith and Joseph Hampton on Sunday, Nov. 3 at 3:30 in the fellowship hall. It’s a girl!

On Sunday, Nov. 10 immediately following the morning message, the church will host a ministry fair at the shelter. This will be a time for everyone to sign up to help in various areas of his/her talents and gifts. Lunch will be served.

The Pleasant View WMU will host the county wide Baptist Alliance World Day of Prayer on Monday, Nov. 4. The theme is “In Step with the Spirit Through the Fruit of the Spirit – LOVE.” Come and join in prayer with the women from the 7 Continental Unions including 136 countries. A salad supper begins at 6:30 and prayer meeting at 7. Everyone is invited to join us for this special time.

Now is the time of the year that we start collecting shoeboxes to send to churches in needy countries so that pastors have a tool to introduce the Lord to children. The red and green boxes are on the right front pew in the church auditorium and may be picked up any time.

The ladies of the church have invited everyone to join them for a night of SOUP on Friday, Nov. 15 at 6 p.m. in the fellowship hall of the church. Please bring cans of soup and crackers for donation. Also bring a mug filled with goodies for our “Cup of Friendship Exchange. Our Women’s Ministry Leadership Team will provide a soup supper and a special night to discover how we “Serve Our Unique Purpose” (soup).

Thought for the week: “Celebrate what you still have, not what you’ve lost.” (Kathie Lee)

News from the Ottenheim area

By Dorothea Schlappi

A bad wreck happened Saturday on 643 near Halls Gap. One person, James Gutenson, was injury. We hope he will be okay and better soon.

Hwy. 643 is a very curvy dangerous road and especially now as so many deer can be seen crossing the road day or night. They move so fast it’s hard to see them sometimes.

James Lawerance of Louisville passed away recently. His late mother will

be remembered as Johanna Link. He is survived by his wife, Shelby and three children. He was in a nursing home for sometime. Those who attended the funeral in Louisville were Michael and Diane Link, Dorothea Schlappi, Mary C. Baker and Richard Clausen. It’s always sad to lose a loved one but they are in a better place and not sick anymore.

Word was received that Eileen Farrell passed away last week. She was also kin to the Link family. She will

be buried in Chicago.

St. Sylvester Church had its Halloween party Sunday, Oct. 27. I know the kids were excited to get dressed up.

Well, we had our first killing frost last week! Winter is just around the corner. We older folks aren’t able to get around when the weather gets bad. We aren’t having as much foliage color this fall as usual.

Corn is now being picked by the farmers. Soybeans will be next. Looks like a good crop. I see also some

people are beginning to strip tobacco.

St. Sylvester Church in Ottenheim is planning a huge yard sale on Nov. 16. We have not had one for a couple of years so it should be a good one. Also will be selling chili meal at noon and hot dogs. Watch for ads in paper.

Hours pass into days and time slips away, but the words we speak and the things we do touch the lives of others and live on forever. Have a good week!

Card of thanks

CHILLS 5k a success

The Fraternal Order of Police, Fort Logan Lodge #84, would like to thank our sponsors for their contributions and support of our annual CHILLS 5k event on September 21. CHILLS 5k, in memory of Cindy Hill, is a 5k run/walk benefitting the Lincoln County Educational Fund.

2013 sponsors included: Sunset Motor Lodge, Little Caesars of Stanford, Inter County Energy, Animal Care Center - Jonathan Alford, Walmart, State Farm - Agent Jason Todd, Bluegrass South Livestock Market, Daryl K. Day - Lincoln County Attorney, Bob Allen Motor Mall, Helm Street Blues, Pepsi, First Southern National Bank, Hilltop Florist, Farmers National Bank, Robert “Rob” Wilson, Barnett, Demrow and Fox Funeral

Homes, Curt Folger - Lincoln County Sheriff, Stuart Powell, Ford - Lincoln - Mazda, Kentucky Soaps and Such, The Frame Shop, Kentucky Depot Restaurant, Stanford Drive-In - Denise Pike, Oil & Lube Express, Sarabeth’s Signature Salon, Builder’s Supply, Mane Attraction, Standing Fort Country Collectibles, Cash Express, Jerome Flynn - Edward Jones, Durham’s Grocery, Lincoln Realty, Wear the Word, Mickey’s Automotive, Dyehouse Trophies and K-Nails.

Thank you to all who contributed and participated to make this year’s event a success, and for your continued support of your local FOP lodge.

Tim Morris, President

Furry 5k Run a success

No Kill Central KY Regional Humane Society and Garrard Community Lions Club would like to thank all of the participants; including the runners, walkers and canine companions for making the Furry 5k Run and Family Fun Walk so successful and enjoyable on Sunday, Oct. 6.

Our organizations were thrilled with the enthusiasm and generosity shown during this event and were pleased to have had this opportunity to advocate for our Fur Babies and the charitable work of the Lions Club! Special thanks to our corporate sponsors Pepsi, 1st Southern National Bank, James Cigar Company, Farmers National Bank, Stanford Vet Hospital, Danville Tractor Supply and Nicholasville Southern States.

Our local police, fire, EMS and CSEPP organizations are to be commended for handling traffic control and keeping safety first. Additional thanks to the residents of Merriwood Subdivision for hosting the site for the Furry Family Fun Walk and to the Girl Scouts and Brownies for manning those walk stations for the Fur Babies. As with any fundraising event, we thank our faithful volunteers for manpower and logistical support.

No Kill Central KY sincerely appreciates your continued support in making Adoption the Option and is Proud to be an Ambassador in Purina’s Pro Plan Rally to Rescue.

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CAPTAIN PHILLIPS (PG-13) 144 min.
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LAST VEGAS (PG-13) 114 min.
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Thurs Nov 7th 1:05

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FREE BIRDS (3D) (PG) 101 min
(Starts Fri Nov 1st)
Premium of \$2.50 per ticket
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Ender's Game- Special Show- Thursday October 31st- 10:00 PM

Counselor- Thursday October 31st- 9:50 show will not play

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Community Announcements

Public Comment Session

The Kentucky High School Athletic Association will be visiting Lincoln County High School for its two-year checkup of the facilities and athletic plans. During this visit, Lincoln County High School will be hosting a public comment session with the KHSAA on Wednesday, Nov. 6 from 3 to 3:30 p.m. in the high school auditorium.

Lunch and Learn

Lunch and Learn will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 6 at noon at the Lincoln County Extension Office. There will be a demo on Gifts from the Kitchen and serving soup and cookies. RSVP by Monday, Nov. 4 to (606) 365-2447.

14th Annual Holiday Seminar

The 14th annual Holiday Seminar will be held on Friday, Nov. 8, at the Boyle County Extension Office. \$15 per person. Deadline to register Nov. 1. Call the Lincoln County Extension Office at (606) 365-2447 for information.

LC UNITE

Drug Free Coalition to meet

Lincoln County UNITE Drug Free Coalition will have Nancy Hill as its guests speaker on Tuesday, Nov. 5 at 6:30 p.m. in the fellowship hall at the Family Worship Center in Waynesburg. Hill heads up UNITE Clubs in other Kentucky counties. UNITE Clubs help youth develop healthy attitudes and behaviors by learning and practicing life skills, enhancing academic performance, connecting peers, adults, communities and learning through service. Coalition email is lcdrugfree@gmail.com.

Ribbon cutting at WeCare Medical Respiratory & Mobility

A ribbon cutting will be held Monday, Nov. 4, at 11 a.m. at WeCare Medical Respiratory & Mobility, 101 Hwy. 150, in the old Walmart shopping center. Light refreshments will be served. Come out and welcome a new Chamber business member and view their inventory of medical supplies. For questions, call Andrea at (606) 365-4118.

Clothing giveaway at Geneva Baptist

There will be a clothing giveaway on Saturday, Nov. 2 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Geneva Baptist Church. For more information, please call (606) 669-4191.

Garrard County

Retired Teacher to meet

The Garrard County Retired Teachers will meet Tuesday, Nov. 12 at 11:30 a.m. at the Garrard County Senior Citizens on Farra Drive, Lancaster. Larry Woods, president has several items to discuss with members. Please attend to learn about county and state issues. A Thanksgiving dinner will be served (minimum of 15) at \$6 will be prepared. Please respond to dinner at pegsg416@hotmail.com. Need to know number of people eating.

Fraternal Order of Police holding raffle

Support your local Fraternal Order of Police Fort Logan Lodge #84 by buying your raffle ticket for an iPad Mini 16GP (2 iPads will be raffled off). Purchase your tickets now. \$5 each or 3 for \$10. Drawing will be held Saturday, Dec. 7 at the Lincoln County Courthouse following the Christmas parade. Contact a lodge member today or e-mail www.fortloganfop@yahoo.com or connect on Facebook at www.facebook.com/fortloganfop for more details.

Cash Express collecting toys/coats

Cash Express in Stanford is collecting new or gently used toys and coats and non-perishable food items through Dec. 14. Donated items may be dropped off at Cash Express, 932 Lancaster Street, Stanford. For more information, call (60) 365-8066.

LC HS Class of 1993 to hold reunion

Lincoln County High School Class of 1993 will hold its 20 year reunion on Saturday, Dec. 7 from 8 p.m. to 12 a.m. at Bright Leaf Golf Resort in Harrodsburg. Cost is \$25. Contact Dayna Albright Carmicle at (606) 669-5558 or Jo Ann Disney at (606) 669-1472.

LC Health staff meeting

The Lincoln County Health Department will be closing on Tuesday, Nov. 5 at 2 p.m. for staff training.

Audition for Christmas program being held at Arts Center

Auditions for the Dec. 13 and 14 play "Miracle on 34th Street" will be held at the First Southern Community Arts Center this weekend, from 10 to 11:30 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m. on Saturday; and from 3 to 5 p.m. on Sunday. People who plan to attend should wear comfortable clothes, bring their known conflicts through December and arrive on-time. Participants will be released from the audition as soon as possible, but actors should expect to stay the entire session. If they cannot, they should arrive on time, and let organizers know when they need to leave. The Community Arts Center is located on Depot Street in downtown Stanford. For more information or to ask any questions, email julyammiro@gmail.com.

Rat Poison available at Health Dept.

The Lincoln County Health Department has rat poison available at no charge.

Food drive to benefit

Fort Logan Coopertive Ministries

Golden LivingCenter and Lifeline Home Health will be having a food drive to benefit the Fort Logan Cooperative Ministries. The following businesses are drop-off locations if you would like to donate food: Farmers National Bank, First Southern National Bank (Vincent Drive location), Precision Fitness, Lifeline Home Health, Golden LivingCenter, Bates-Miller-Sims, Bluegrass Clinic and Kentucky Depot. The deadline for donating food will be Friday, Nov. 15. The business that collects the most food items will be treated to a pizza party for their staff.

Crab Orchard Elementary PTO to hold Fall Festival

Crab Orchard Elementary PTO will hold its fall festival on Friday, Nov. 8 from 5 to 9 p.m. Chili dog supper \$5, hot dog supper \$4 and kids \$3. There will be chili dogs (meal \$5) and hot dogs (meal \$4), game room and a live auction. Food and games will be from 5 to 7 p.m., live auction at 7 p.m. and a movie for the children at 7 p.m. Game tickets are 4 for \$1. If you would like to donate any items for the festival or have any questions, call Crab Orchard Elementary School at (606) 355-2331 or Tasha Price, PTO president at (606) 669-0158.

Hustonville Class of 1973 to hold reunion

Hustonville High School Class of 1973 will hold its 40th reunion on Saturday, Nov. 9 at 7 p.m. at Mallard's Restaurant, 1001 Ben Ali Dr., Danville. Please RSVP to Beverly Russell Dunn at (606) 346-2135.

Basketball registration

Lincoln County Parks and Recreation 6-8th Grade basketball registration will be Nov. 4-29. You may register at the park office Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. or online at <http://www.lincolncountyparks.org/>. Fee is \$45 per child.

Snow Queen interviews set for Nov. 24

Snow Queen interviews will be held at the Lincoln County Chamber office, on Sunday, Nov. 24 beginning at 1:30 p.m. All high school age girls are invited to participate. Clubs or individuals may sponsor a candidate for \$25. Must be a resident of Lincoln County. Call 365-4118 for information.

Snow Parade royalty interviews set for Dec. 3

Interviews for Snow Princess, Countess and Duchess will be held Tuesday, Dec. 3, at the Lincoln County Public Library. Young ladies should dress in age appropriate church or holiday attire. Girls ages 4 to 6 will begin interviews at 6 p.m., girls ages 7 to 9 will begin at 6:45 p.m., girls ages 10 to middle school will begin at 7:30 p.m. Entry fee is \$20. Must be a resident of Lincoln County. Applications are available on Facebook, at lincolncountychamber.com and at the Chamber office. Call 365-4118 for information.

Christmas Bazaar set for Nov. 2

Don't forget to come to the Christmas Bazaar this Saturday, Nov. 2, at the Stanford Baptist Church's Christian Life Center. FREE ADMISSION! Times are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. We have 54 tables full of unique new gifts for your holiday shopping. There will be a chili dinner in the cafeteria for you (take a small break from shopping and get a bite to eat), and is only \$5 per person. Santa will be there from noon to 5 p.m. Come join in the Christmas Spirit, do your shopping, visit with our vendors, and have a bite to eat! Don't forget to stop by the Fort Logan Hospital booth and order your poinsettias while you are there. Some of the vendors: Tupperware, Longaberger, Grace Adele Purses, Initials Inc., Pampered Chef, A & L Accessories, Tutus and More, locally made pottery, Hilltop Florist, Embroidery and Engraving, Wreaths, Jewelry of every kind and style, Handmade Quilted Food Covers, Little Lambs Children Boutique, Avon, Scentsy Candles, Tastefully Simple, Thirty One, Goose Creek Candles, UK Booth, Aprons, Appalachian Dolls, Origami Owl, Handmade Scarves, Custom Designed Products, Lockets that you can personalize, etc. SEE YOU THERE!!!!

Holiday Art Sale

Holiday Art Sale in historic downtown Stanford at First Southern Community Art Center, Saturday, Nov. 23 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. One of a kind artworks including pottery, jewelry, paintings and metal and fiber works from members of the Stanford/Lincoln County Art Guild are just some of the offerings. We will also have food and free children's art activities. Call the Stanford City Hall at (606) 365-4500 for more information, or e-mail sistergilpin@aol.com.

FRC sponsoring "A Hands On Budgeting"

"A Hands On Budgeting" is being sponsored by Family Connections FRC at Crab Orchard Elementary on Thursday, Nov. 7 and Thursday, Dec. 3, at 4 p.m. each day. Join us for a wonderful evening of learning. Everyone welcome! Contact Gail Owens at (606) 365-5828 to register so we will have enough supplies.

Educational Seminar concerning long-term care system

A free educational seminar will be held Saturday, Nov. 9 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the New Horizon Missionary Baptist Church, 229 Fox Run Trail, Danville, concerning Kentucky's long-term care system. Doors open for registration at 9:30 a.m. For early registration, call toll free 1-877-787-0077. Angela Zeek, Dick Cullison and Sherry Culp share their expertise on Medicare, Medicaid, Advance Directives and navigating Kentucky's long-term care system.

Fort Logan Hospital Auxiliary selling poinsettias

The Fort Logan Hospital Auxiliary is selling poinsettias. The 6.5" flowers come in a foil pot and cost \$8 each. Colors are red, white, pink, white glitter and marble. The flowers are coming from Young's Nursery, the supplier of flowers that decorates Opryland Hotel each year for Christmas. Order your poinsettias by calling Debbie Demrow at (606) 510-3419, Pat Gabbert at (606) 510-3556 or Sharon Woods at (606) 365-4768. The last day to place an order is Nov. 6. The flowers will be delivered to the auxiliary on Dec. 3. Place your orders now for your church, work, etc. We will be glad to deliver the flowers to you. All proceeds go to the Fort Logan Hospital Auxiliary.

Veteran service set for Nov. 8

The Lincoln County Chamber, First Southern National Bank, and The Lincoln County Parks department invite the public to attend a special Veterans Day Celebration at First Southern Veterans Park, on Friday, Nov. 8. Beginning at 11:30 a.m. the Caswell Saufley Post will present the colors and a Veteran's Day Program is planned including acknowledgement of all veterans present. For questions, call Andrea at 365-4118.

Chambers and Industrial Boards present free program

The Lincoln County Industrial Board and the Lincoln County Chamber are partnering with the Garrard County Industrial Board and Chamber to present Small Town Merchants Program, a program from the Kentucky Small Business Development Center. The program will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 19, from 10 a.m. to noon, at the Lincoln County Library. The program covers merchandising, pricing, staffing, marketing, customer service, etc. Attend this free seminar to learn how to stay relevant in today's economy. Class is free, but pre-registration is required! Call the Lincoln County Chamber at 365-4118. Lunch will be provided by Coleman's in Stanford.

Waynesburg to hold Christmas bazaar

Waynesburg Elementary School will hold a Christmas bazaar on Saturday, Dec. 7 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the gym. This is open to the public. If interested in a booth, call the school at (606) 379-6413.

Democratic Executive Board meeting

The Democrat Executive Board will meet Thursday, Nov. 14.

LC HS Yearbooks are in

Lincoln County High School Yearbooks for 2012-2013 are in. You may pick up anytime. There are extra copies that can be purchased. The cost is \$47. If you have any questions, please feel to call (606) 365-9111 ext. 206 or email natalie.sutton@lincolnkyschools.us.

Attention Medicare Beneficiaries!

Medicare Open Enrollment for Part D and Medicare Advantage plans is right around the corner. If you or someone you care about has Medicare, make sure you mark your calendars. Medicare Open Enrollment begins Oct. 15 and ends Dec. 7. This is your opportunity to review your Medicare choices and make sure you have a plan that is right for you for 2014. Call the SHIP Program at 1-866-516-3051 or visit lablaw.org/SHIP to find out more and to get information about enrollment events in your area.

Upcoming Public Government Meetings

- Hustonville City Council: Tuesday, Nov. 5 at 7 p.m., Hustonville City Hall
- Lincoln County Industrial Development Authority: Tuesday, Nov. 5 at Noon, 201 E. Main St. Suite 1
- Stanford City Council: Thursday, Nov. 7 at 6:30 p.m. at L&N Depot
- Crab Orchard City Commission: Thursday, Nov. 7 at 6:30 p.m. at Crab Orchard city hall
- Lincoln County Fire Protection District: Monday, Nov. 11 at 7 p.m. at Fire Station No. 2 (7020 U.S. 150)
- Lincoln County Public Library Board: Nov. 11 at 4:30 p.m., Lincoln County Public Library
- Lincoln County Board of Education: Thursday, Nov. 14 at 6:30 p.m. at the Board of Education office
- Crab Orchard City Commission Planning Session: Nov. 21 at 6 p.m., Crab Orchard city hall
- Lincoln County Health Board: Nov. 26 at 12:30 p.m. at Lincoln County Health Department, 44 Health Way.

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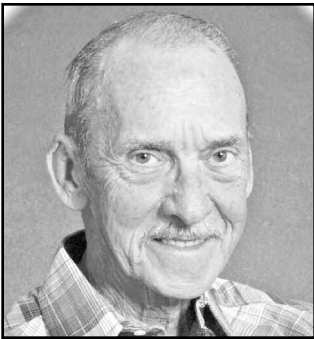
Gary Wayne Baker, 67

Gary Wayne Baker, 67, of Copper Creek, passed away Monday, Oct. 28, at his home.

Born Oct. 8, 1946, in Berea, Gary was a son of the late John and Lorene (Jones) Baker. He worked as a machine operator for the Trane Company for 35 years and was a member of Valley Baptist Church.

He was also preceded in death by two brothers, Jeff and Johnny Ray Baker; and one sister, Sherry Turner.

Survivors include four daughters, Connie (Jeff) Thompson, Terri (Dennis) Foster, Jenny (Tommy) Schuler and Kimberly (Billy) Adams; best friend and former wife, Sue Chasteen Baker; four grandchildren, Scott (Samantha) Thompson, Kayla (Kyle) Isaacs, Brett Foster and Christopher Foster; and one great granddaughter, Kalisie



Foster.

Funeral services will be at noon today (Oct. 31) at Valley Baptist Church with Bros. Greg Lakes and Bobby Turner officiating. Burial will be in Wilmot Chapel Cemetery.

Active pallbearers are Shane Miracle, Mike Callahan, John Nathan Baker, Rodger Linville, Mike McFerron, Brett and Christopher Foster and Anthony Anglin. Honorary pallbearers are Steve Rice and Bill Benge.

McKnight Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Freddy Wayne Day, 53

Freddy Wayne Day, 53, of Lancaster, died Monday, Oct. 28 at his home.

Born Nov. 13, 1959, in Mercer County, Freddy Wayne was the son of Frederick and Joy Winchester Day of Lancaster. He was a heavy equipment operator and a member of God's Landmark Church and the Central Kentucky Crappie Association.

Other survivors include a

son, Christopher Day; a daughter, Emilie (Eric) Bowman; a sister, Frieda (Ernie) Ellis; and a granddaughter, McCartney Bowman.

Funeral services will be at 7 p.m. Friday, Nov. 1 at Ramsey Funeral Home with Rev. Bob Rollins officiating.

Visitation will be from 3 to 7 p.m. prior to the service.

Cremation rites will be honored after the service.

Sixth Grade Center adds students to honor roll

The Lloyd McGuffy Sixth Grade Center added the following students to the honor roll for the first nine-weeks grading period.

All A's: Melaisha Washington and Kaycee White.

A and B's: Jordan Naylor.

Lincoln marriages

Marriage licenses recorded in the office of Lincoln County Clerk George O. "Sonny" Spoonamore IV.

Wenda Barbara Crawford, 64, Hustonville, retired, to Hugh Arnold Morgan, 81, Hustonville, retired.

Dorothy Loretta Crockett, 75, Stanford, retired, to James Alvis Bristo, 73, Stanford, retired.

Mattie Sue Yoder, 19, Waynesburg, homemaker, to David Ray Detweiler, 20, Waynesburg, construction.

Sheenah Darlene Burton, 36, Hustonville, occupational therapist, to Roman M. Yoder, 40, Hustonville, construction.

Lisa Marie Phelps, 24, Lancaster, Domino's, to Joey Lee Curtis, 31, Lancaster, general manager.

Kristen Michelle Taylor, 27, Taylors, S.C., buyer, to

Hamilton Bruce Terrell Jr., 29, Taylors, S.C., sales engineer. Chasity Michele Ellison, 19, Waynesburg, Dairy Queen, to Dustin Tyler Moore, 19, Eubank, UGN.

Katie Mae Detweiler, 19, Crab Orchard, homemaker, to Elson Miller, 19, Crab Orchard, carpenter.

Bonnie Jean Gifford, 22, Hustonville, homemaker, to Matthew Orville Bruine, 31, Hustonville, Tarter Gates.

Janet Lou Burton, 63, Stanford, Bluegrass Oakwood, to Jimmy Davidson, 59, Stanford, factory.

Krystle Rose Rayon, 25, Hustonville, waitress, to James Ray Sizemore, 32, Hustonville, retired vet.

Sarah Jordan Stevens, 25, Brodhead, homemaker, to Emanuel James Smith, 25, Brodhead, unemployed.

Ephraim McDowell Health announces new board members

Ephraim McDowell Health (EMH) announces six new members on its Board of Directors.

The newest board members are:

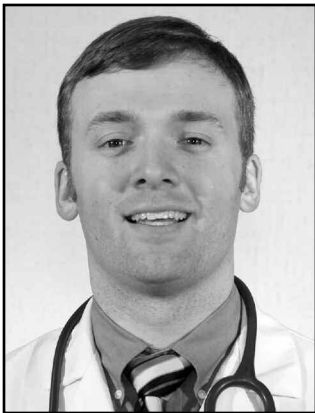
Aaron Rowland is a Danville native and graduate of Danville High School, a graduate of Centre College and received his Doctor of Veterinary Medicine Degree from Auburn University. Upon graduation, Aaron returned to Danville and began practicing at the Heartland Veterinary Hospital where he became co-owner in 2008. Aaron currently serves on a variety of boards with local community organizations.

Allen White of Mercer County is a graduate of Boyle County High School and the University of Kentucky. He is currently the Market Director and Senior Trust Officer for WealthSouth, a Division of Farmers National Bank. He has over 32 years of Banking/Investment experience and holds the Accredited Asset Management Specialist (AAMS) designation from the College of Financial Planning. Allen serves on a number of community organization boards in Mercer and Boyle County in leadership roles.

Cliff Ed Irvin of Garrard County is a 1991 graduate of Garrard County High School, a 1995 Finance Degree graduate of UK and received his MBA in Finance from UK in 2005. He has worked full-time for the Irvin Group Realtors and Auctioneers since 1996, a



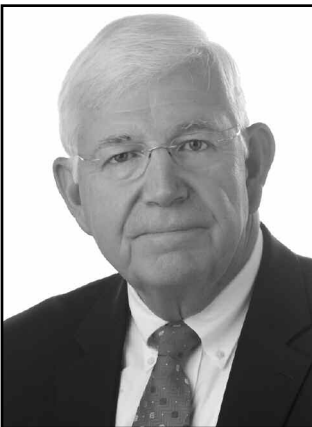
Cliff Ed Irvin



Aaron Rowland



Susie Roush



John Trisler



Kryder Van Buskirk III



Allen White

company his father founded. He served as chair of the Ephraim McDowell Fort Logan Hospital Board in 2008-2009 and has served in many other leadership roles for various community organizations.

John Trisler of Mercer County is the former Mercer County Judge Executive where he was appointed by Governor Paul Patton and served from September of 2003 through July 31, 2009. Prior to that, John worked in manufacturing for 32 years in Lexington for IBM/Lexmark until his retirement.

Kryder E. Van Buskirk III, M.D. has been part of the

medical staff at Ephraim McDowell Regional Medical Center since 1999. During this time he has served on the Medical Executive Committee as Chief of Pathology for seven years, and is the Laboratory Medical Director at Ephraim McDowell Fort Logan Hospital and EMRMC. Kryder earned a Bachelor's degree from the University of Virginia, a Doctorate of Medicine from the Medical College of Virginia (MCV), Virginia Commonwealth University, and completed a Pathology Residency at MCV as well.

Susie Roush is the wife of Centre College President

John Roush. Susie has held numerous leadership roles with community organizations over the years including the chair of the Ephraim McDowell Health Care Foundation Board. As the first lady of Centre College, Susie is tireless in her support of students, in her travel with husband John to numerous college events and her constant work behind the scenes to make Centre a better place.

This distinguished group of local leaders are poised to provide guidance and support for EMH. Their leadership will ensure that patients served by EMH will continue receive excellent care.

Lincoln County property transfers

Property transfers recorded in the office of Lincoln County Clerk George O. "Sonny" Spoonamore IV.

Brenda and Charles Troy Vance to Bobby and Florence Brown, lot No. 24 of Broughtontown Estates, gift, fair market value of property conveyed is \$5,000.

Steve and Laura Dozier to Sam McGee, property on East Main Street, Stanford, \$139,000.

JPMorgan Chase Bank and Jennifer Lynn Travis, by and through Edward G. May, Master Commissioner of the Lincoln Circuit Court, to JPMorgan Chase Bank, lot No. 2, Phase 2, Disney Place Development, \$50,000.

Branch Banking and Trust Company, Robert R. Carter, Miranda Carter and Commonwealth of Kentucky – Finance and Administration Cabinet, by and through Edward G. May, Master Commissioner of the Lincoln Circuit Court, to Branch Banking and Trust

Company, property on Westwood Drive, \$58,000.

Janice Pullam to Ruth Pence, lot No. 24, Phase 5, Foster's Lane Residential Development, located on Turkey Foot Lane, Stanford, \$115,000.

Sheila Martin, administratrix of the Bertha E. Vanhook estate, to Jeremy D. and Ashley Vanhook, three parcels of property in Lincoln County, including tracts on the South Fork of Green River and Moccasin Creek and Saint Ridge Road, \$242,500.

Bruce and Patricia Griffiths and Viva J. Rothwell to Jerry A. Lawson, tract 1 of Rothwell Division, located

off Overhill Road, in consideration of agreement in Civil Action No. 11-CI-00506, \$10,000.

Barry T. and Susan Whitis, Gary F. and Cynthia Whitis and Terri W. and Kevin Stewart to Richard Rousey, 0.04 acre on KY 2141, fair

market value of property conveyed is \$165.

Douglas Newton and Ona Marie Hendershot to Kevin Ray Bullock, property on KY 1770, \$20,000.

Ruby Privett to Kenneth and Barbara Gooch, property on KY 501, \$104,000.

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to police.

Higgins was allegedly found sleeping in a bedroom by the family when they woke up in the morning, according to Stanford Police Chief Keith Middleton. The family left the house and called police, leading to Higgins' arrest.

Higgins is also a person of interest in a rape case being investigated by Stanford police that happened on Star Avenue the same night as Higgins' alleged burglary.

Middleton said Monday that DNA evidence is not yet back from state labs that could confirm whether or not Higgins committed the rape.

A woman in her 90s was raped and robbed while in her home at about 10 or 11 p.m. June 14, according to police. The woman described her assailant as a black male.

The woman was taken to Ephraim McDowell Medical Center for treatment. People who know the woman were concerned because she had lost a significant amount of blood and suffered bruising. But she survived and was released from the hospital the next week.

While Higgins is well-known to local law enforcement officers, several have said rape isn't something they would usually suspect him of. "This is the first time I've ever heard of any type of violent behavior from this subject," Lincoln County Sheriff Curt Folger said in June.

Higgins was indicted earlier this year in another case where police said he stole a convertible from Stanford and led a police chase across Lincoln County to the Moreland area. That case was scheduled for a jury trial Nov. 5 as of Tuesday.

The following people were also indicted by the Oct. 25 Lincoln County grand jury:

- Jonathan Ray Davis of 206 A Old Fort Road in Stanford was indicted on one count of first-degree trafficking in a controlled substance for allegedly selling, transferring or promoting 10 units of Oxycodeone in November 2012. Kentucky State Police Det. Keith Addison testified.
- Jessica Hailey Robinson of Somerset was indicted on one count of possession of a handgun by a convicted felon for allegedly possessing a handgun on Nov. 29, 2011, after being convicted of a felony. Rockcastle County Sheriff's Deputy Matt Bryant testified.
- Shannon Day and James Blakey, both of 63 Water Tank Hill Road in Brodhead, were indicted on counts of theft by unlawful taking, second-degree unlawful transaction with a minor and second-degree fleeing and evading police for allegedly working with a minor to take more than \$500 worth of property that belongs to Gene Vonlinger and engaging in a foot pursuit in an attempt to elude the police in early October. Lincoln County Sheriff Curt Folger testified.
- Elliott Woods of 1736 Old Ky. 1247 in Waynesburg was indicted on one count of receiving stolen property for allegedly having property in his possession in early February that was worth \$500 or more, which he knew to be stolen. Folger testified.
- Jackson C. Harris of 1610 Little Hickman in Nicholasville was indicted on one count of second-degree burglary and one count of theft by unlawful taking for allegedly unlawfully entering the home of Tammy Dean with the intent to commit a crime and taking property worth \$500 or more on Oct. 8. Folger testified.

ROBINSONS

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of incest and one count of using a minor in a sexual performance and Rhonda Robinson pleaded guilty to complicity in her husband's crimes. He was sentenced to 20 years in

SURGERIES

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increasing rapidly over the past 12 months, said Ina Glass, chief nursing officer at Fort Logan.

Two years ago, the hospital averaged around 35 surgeries per month, Glass said. In November 2012, doctors performed 38 surgeries. The number of surgeries increased in seven of the next 10 months, reaching a record 71 in August before breaking that record immediately in September with 93, according to statistics provided by Fort Logan officials.

Hospital officials are celebrating the increase as evidence Fort Logan Hospital is a high-quality-care facility, with the added benefit for Lincoln County residents of having that high-quality care available in their home county.

"I can handle anything that

Ephraim (McDowell hospital in Danville) can handle," said Dr. Stephen Meese, an ob-gyn who said many patients are no longer having to travel for various procedures. "We're capable of doing all those things."

Meese is a relatively new doctor at Fort Logan who first arrived in April. A large portion of the increase in surgeries is due to Meese, who performed 29 in September alone, said Jody Wells, director of surgical services.

Other doctors also now perform large numbers of surgeries every month, including ophthalmologist Gary Wortz and general surgeon Audrey Narducci, Wells said.

Wortz performed 31 surgeries and Narducci performed 20 in September, according to data from Fort Logan.

Wells said Fort Logan has the capacity to do even more surgeries

in-house instead of sending patients elsewhere. And the increase in services offered has been achieved without hurting the quality of care, she added.

"Patient satisfaction scores have been 100 percent this whole year," she said.

Meese said advanced medical equipment has been a factor in allowing Fort Logan to do more surgeries.

"All of the equipment and surgical procedures have been top-notch," he said. "We're not having to use old stuff that's hand-me-down from Ephraim in the '40s."

Among the high-tech surgeries Meese is capable of performing is a minimally invasive "laparoscopic" hysterectomy.

"(Patients) are getting very small incisions that actually have only one stitch and one small Band-Aid and they're staying for 24 hours or

less in the hospital," Meese said. "The recovery is very quick, the blood-loss is very minimal and pain-wise, many of them are going home the same day saying, 'I'm not having any pain.'"

About a third of Meese's 29 September surgeries were minimally invasive hysterectomies. Meese said nationwide, 70 percent of hysterectomies are still performed as "open" surgeries, placing Fort Logan in a minority of hospitals using the more advanced method.

Jeremy Cocanougher, a spokesman for Ephraim McDowell Health, said he thinks new health-care providers such as Meese are helping make Fort Logan Hospital highly beneficial for Lincoln County.

"Things have changed a lot over the past year for the better, for the community," he said.



William Whitley remembered as important Lincoln County figure

A crowd of about 40 traveled out to the William Whitley House state park Saturday to celebrate "William Whitley Day," as it was declared by Lincoln Judge-Executive Jim Adams.

The event included tours of the house, food, a 21-gun salute from Stanford's Caswell Sauflay Post 18 American Legion and historical experts talking about the roles Whitley played in the settling of Lincoln County and formation of Kentucky as a land controlled by European settlers.

It was part of Lincoln County's year-long celebration of the bicentennial of the War of 1812.

At top, Caswell Sauflay members carry the U.S. flag in front of the William Whitley House.

At far right, a group tours the William Whitley House.

At right, veteran William Hubbard of Stanford, center, holds the American flag during a pre-ceremony practice run.

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Photos by Ben Kleppinger



BRUMMETT

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He had been paroled for three years in June 2012 after entering a special Alford guilty plea to two counts of receiving stolen property.

In that case, Brummett was accused of having property worth more than \$500 that belonged to Thurman Parsons and property worth more than \$500 that belonged to Nelson Tree Service. Brummett knew the property was stolen, according to a February 2012 indictment.

An Alford plea means Brummett did not admit guilt in the case but admitted there was enough evi-

dence to convict him.

Brummett's parole was conditional on a laundry list of good behaviors, including not breaking any more laws.

Probation and Parole Officer Keith Price filed an affidavit Oct. 8 recommending that Brummett's parole be revoked due to charges brought against him, including attempted murder, first-degree domestic violence, receiving stolen property under \$10,000, wanton endangerment and violation of an emergency protective order.

That revocation was granted in Lincoln County court Monday.

The string of events that led to the revocation began in February,

when Brummett allegedly struck his granddaughter twice in the face. The granddaughter filed for an emergency protective order against Brummett.

Brummett and his granddaughter were scheduled for a court appearance concerning that case May 9. But police say early that morning, Brummett shot his granddaughter in the leg and shot at his wife before shooting himself in the head.

Brummett was airlifted and hospitalized for a gunshot wound to his head. He eventually recovered and was released, but charges were not immediately brought concerning the shooting.

In August, the Lincoln County

Sheriff's Office arrested Brummett on additional charges including wanton endangerment for allegedly following and harassing his wife and granddaughter in the days leading up to the shooting.

Brummett bonded out of jail on those charges, but in late September, state police arrested him on charges from the May shooting incident.

Brummett was charged with attempted murder and first-degree assault, among other charges.

Brummett is currently being held at the Kentucky State Reformatory in LaGrange. He has not yet been indicted for the May shooting charges.

MAYOR

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the lawsuit filed by Gooch has been dismissed, Pike has stepped down from her full-time position and the fire department has successfully turned things around, among other improvements.

In the months since he

said he wouldn't run, Miracle said he's thought about what's been accomplished by city government in Stanford during his time in office and decided there's still more he wants to do.

"For anybody, there is a point in time when it's time to give up on something and move on," he said. "I still

think that I still have something to give back to the community here with another term. I really believe that."

Miracle said he's helped coordinate successful moves for the city, including four annexations that increased Stanford's tax base and the Logan Avenue

renovation project.

"I'll be the first to admit that I make a lot of mistakes, but as I look back through these things, it's not been all that bad," he said. "That is part of the reason I want to run again."

Miracle said looking forward, he would like to work on coordinating a long-term

plan for Lincoln County that incorporates the plans of Lincoln County government, cities, water and sewer departments and planning and zoning.

"We just need to come together and communicate more," he said. "That is a major thing I would like to try to put together."

prison; she was sentenced to eight years.

James Robinson was indicted in April on 13 charges he used seven children in sexual performances and sexually abused most of those same children. There have been several continuances in that case

against James Robinson, but as of Monday afternoon, a trial was scheduled for Nov. 12.

The new indictments were the result of info provided to the investigating officer, Kentucky State Police Det. Rodney Wren, by a male victim of the two men, said

Trooper Paul Blanton, a KSP spokesman.

James and Timothy Robinson are scheduled for an arraignment on the new charges Nov. 21 at 10 a.m.

State police are continuing to investigate the Robinson family, and Blanton said more charges are

possible.

A third brother of James and Timothy — Clarence Robinson — was convicted in 2005 of repeatedly raping a minor female who was living with him. Clarence Robinson is serving a 50-year sentence in federal prison for that conviction.

Car rolls three times in Ky. 1781 wreck, Pulaski driver survives

By Ben Kleppinger
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WAYNESBURG — A Pulaski County woman escaped without severe injuries after a wreck on Ky. 1781 last Thursday.

“She struck a culvert, causing the vehicle to rotate, and it rolled three times. It landed right-side-up, but it was totally smashed,” Lincoln County Sheriff Curt Folger said. “She was transported to Fort Logan Hospital with no life-threatening injuries. She was

lucky.” Folger said Rebekah Phillips, 24, of Bronston told him she wasn’t wearing a seatbelt during the wreck. “She looked down and the next thing she knew, she was off the road,” he said.

Folger said speed and “inattention to what she was doing” contributed to Phillips’ wreck. After the wreck began, her Ford Focus traveled 250 feet before coming to rest, he said.

Emergency responders had to remove Phillips from

the vehicle after the wreck, but they didn’t have to use Jaws of Life or any other emergency machinery to get her out, Folger said.

It took responders about an hour and a half to clear the scene of the wreck.

Folger said Phillips was on her way to work when the wreck happened. There will be no charges brought concerning the crash.

“I’m not going to charge her with not wearing a seat belt because I did not see her (driving without a seat belt),” Folger said.



A Ford Focus driven by Rebekah Phillips of Bronston was involved in a one-vehicle wreck along Ky. 1781 last Thursday morning. The vehicle rolled three times before coming to rest.
Photo courtesy of Lincoln County Sheriff Curt Folger



Stanford sewer upgrade complete

Officials hold open house to celebrate \$7 million project

STANFORD — About 20 people, including city, county and state officials toured the Stanford sewage treatment plant Monday to celebrate the completion of a \$7 million upgrade project that increases the plant’s processing capacity by 50 percent.

The upgrade includes a digester and “rotary fan press” for compressing sludge — the final, mud-like substance leftover after processing sewage — for transport to a landfill.

Prior to constructing the on-site processing facilities, Stanford had to pay private companies to process the waste.

The project also included installation of a new ultraviolet water-sterilization system, a 5.5-million-gallon overflow lagoon and additional processing facilities.

With everything completed, the total processing capability of the plant has been expanded from around 832,000 gallons of sewage per day up to approximately 1.2 million gallons.

The plant had been operating at or above capacity since 2006, according to The Interior Journal’s archives.

Stanford received more than \$2 million in grant funding for the project from the Appalachian Regional Commission and the Kentucky Infrastructure Authority. It also received about \$4.2 million in low-interest loans that were intended to be paid back over the course of 40 years. Officials have estimated the plant now has enough capacity to serve Stanford’s needs for the next 15-20 years, depending on population growth.



At top, officials touring the plant walk by a large sewage-processing basin. At right, sanitized water is seen flowing out of the plant and into a nearby creek that flows to the Dix River. At bottom right, officials learn how the ultraviolet water-sterilization system works. At bottom left, USDA Rural Development Director for Kentucky Tom Fern, center, speaks to those present for the open house shortly before tours begin.

Photos by Ben Kleppinger



Lincoln girls soccer opens region with 4-0 win

By Doug Eads
Commonwealth Journal
SOMERSET — Pulaski County came into Tuesday night's first round of the girls 12th Region Tournament as the two-time defending champion from the 48th District, but it was Lincoln County that looked the part of a regional contender.

The Lady Patriots rolled out to a 3-0 lead by halftime and made that margin stand up as they moved on to Thursday night's semifinals with an impressive 4-0 victory over Pulaski.

Rachel Spangler and Kristen Meece scored two goals each for Lincoln (15-4-3).

With 32 minutes, 15 seconds remaining in the first half, Spangler got Lincoln going with her first goal of the evening, giving the Lady Patriots a 1-0 lead.

With just under 12 minutes left to go in the half, Spangler's second goal made it 2-0.

Meece then got in on the act, scoring a little over three minutes after Spangler's second tally, giving Lincoln a very comfortable 3-0 lead over Pulaski (8-12-1) at the intermission.

Meece then rounded out the scoring for the Lady Patriots, scoring her second goal with just over 19 minutes to play to send her club off to the semifinals.

With the win, Lincoln advanced to the region semifinals and a game against Mercer County, which defeated host Southwestern 1-0 in a shootout in its first-round game. Lincoln and Mercer tied 1-1 in the regular season.



LINCOLN COUNTY'S Taelor Owens (23) slides in to block this first-half shot attempt by West Jessamine's Eva Mitchell in Saturday's 12th Region Tournament championship game at Southwestern. Mitchell did not score on the shot but would get into goal before the half as the No. 6 Lady Colts successfully defended their regional title. Use your KY X-tra app on photo to access bonus content.

Photo by Nancy Leedy

Lady Patriots fall to defending champ West Jessamine in title game

By Nancy Leedy
SOMERSET — Good sports teams will often find themselves playing the best competition at one point or another.

For the second year in a row, Lincoln County found itself in the presence of a top team in the championship game of the 12th Region Tournament, taking on No. 6 West Jessamine, the defending champ.

It was a rematch of the 2012 title game as Lincoln and West Jessamine faced

'I definitely wish we could've gone further. But they have a lot to be proud of. They've gotten here (finals) two years in a row.'

Lincoln coach Andrew Kaiser

off for the title Saturday at Southwestern. The Lady Patriots jumped out to a 1-0 lead early, but it was the Lady Colts hauling home the winner's trophy once again, responding with six unanswered goals to roll 6-1.

Disappointment in the loss

was written all across the face of Lincoln coach Andrew Kaiser, but the second-year mentor had no laments about the Lady Patriots (16-5-3) and their efforts.

"I'm really proud of the team. All year they've

played hard and given 100 percent," he said. "I definitely wish we could've gone further. But they have a lot to be proud of. They've gotten here (finals) two years in a row. They've worked hard. They just did a great job."

Kristen Meece got Lincoln on the scoreboard first, working the ball around West goalkeeper Brooke Perkins for a goal with 29 minutes, 54 seconds left in

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Lincoln girls knock out Mercer 3-1 in semifinals

By Nancy Leedy
SOMERSET — The Lincoln County girls soccer team brought a smile to the face of coach Andrew Kaiser Thursday night.

The Lady Patriots gave the second-year mentor plenty to smile about in their 12th Region Tournament semifinal game with Mercer County by playing their best game of the season.

Lincoln (16-4-3) never trailed in the semifinal matchup, jumping on Mercer 2-0 in the first half and maintaining that lead to claim a 3-1 victory and advance to the championship game.

"Wasn't that a great game!" Kaiser said. "That was the best first half, the best half we have played all year. We just played great all night."

Lincoln and Mercer played to a 1-1 tie in their regular-season opener, but there would be no tie in Thursday's rematch, with the Lady Patriots attacking the goal off the opening kickoff.

Lincoln out shot Mercer 24-14 in the game, with 14 of those shots coming in the first half as Lincoln controlled the ball.

Rachel Spangler and Kristen Meece each scored in the first half to give Lincoln the 2-0 halftime lead.

Spangler tallied first for the Lady Patriots, getting her team on the board with 27 minutes, 33 seconds left in the first period. Spangler got a lead pass from Michaela Sebastian then drilled a shot

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Lincoln 'D' no match for Harris, Southern in 49-14 loss

By Nancy Leedy
STANFORD — "Eagles" may be emblazoned across the front of his Madison Southern jersey, but Michigan-bound Damien Harris is a bull of a running back to take down.

Harris, a junior and one of the state's top rushers, pounded the Lincoln County defense Friday night at Death Valley, racking up over 200 yards and three touchdowns in the first half as Madison Southern rolled to a 49-14 win over the host Patriots in the regular-season finale for both District 7 teams.

"Madison Southern is a good football team and Damien Harris is a great back," Lincoln coach Mike Settles said. "Our kids, at times, didn't tackle the way that they are capable, but Damien Harris is physically strong and he has that speed."

Harris, who rushed for 217 yards on 10 carries in the win, finished below his season average Friday, watching most of the second half from the bench after helping Madison Southern (8-1, 4-1 district) open up a 34-0 lead. He exited after his third first-half touchdown and carried the ball only once at the start of the third quarter.

Harris ignited the Eagles' rout midway of the first quarter, blasting through the middle to cap Southern's first possession with an 18-yard touchdown. He broke loose for an impressive 64-yard run to start the Eagles' first pos-



LINCOLN'S Tyler Case makes a diving reach to try and stop Madison Southern running back Damien Harris. The Michigan-bound junior back rushed for 217 yards and three touchdowns in the first half of the Eagles' 49-14 win over Lincoln in the Class 3A District 7 game. Use your KY X-tra app on photo to access bonus content with this story.

Photo by Nancy Leedy

session of the second quarter, then finished the 80-yard, five play drive with a 13-yard touchdown run. He was back in the end zone on the Eagles' very next play, scoot-

ing 80 yards down the Southern sideline for his third touchdown and a 21-0 lead with 7:45 still to go in the first half.

"I was told that Michigan

was here watching him tonight. That might have raised his level of play this week," mused Settles. "He played hard and had a great game, but he plays hard and

does well every week."

But it wasn't just Harris that was Lincoln's undoing.

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KHSAA to hold review, public comment session Nov. 6 at LCHS

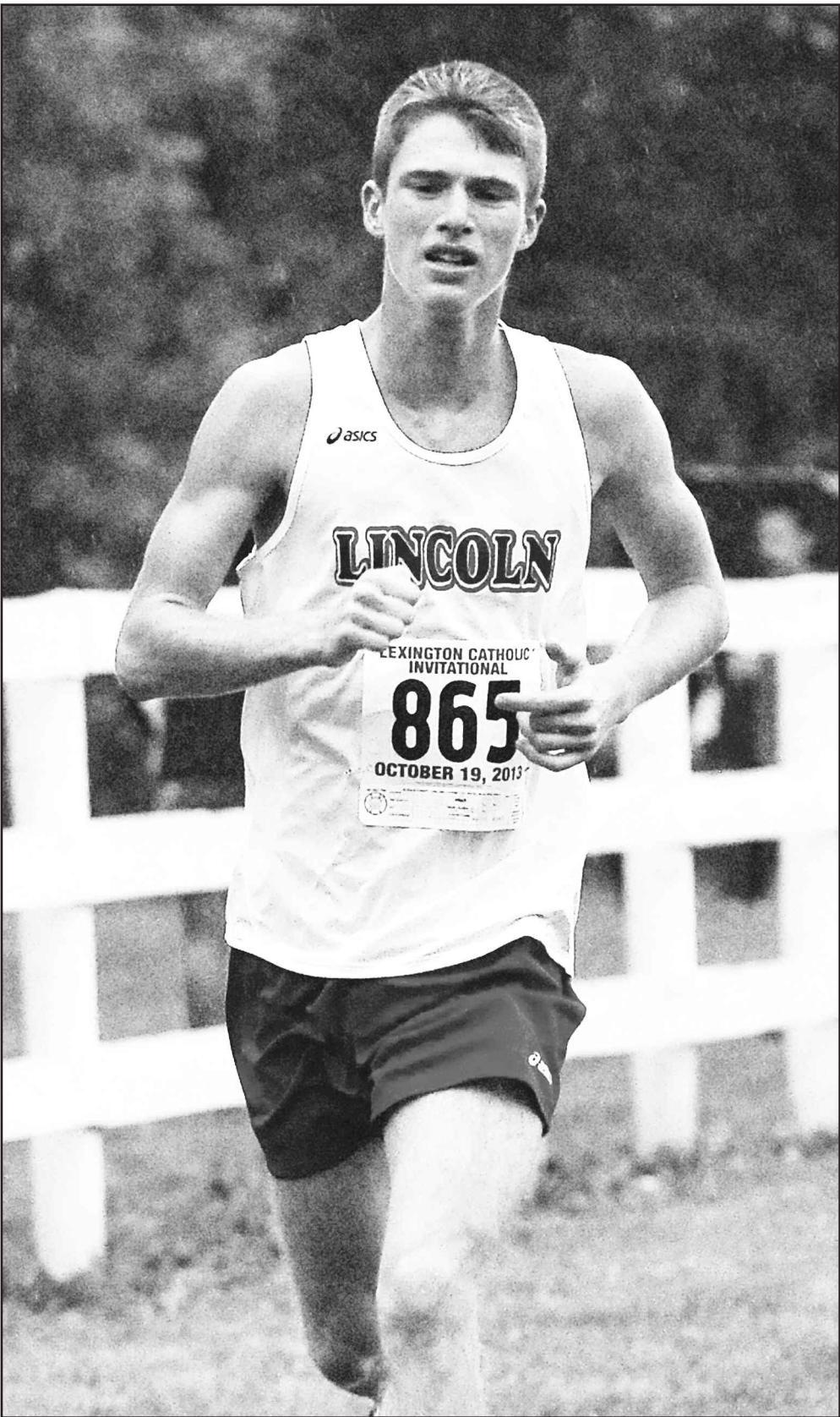
Lincoln County High School will be visited by the Kentucky High School Athletic Association (KHSAA) audit team for its Title IX Review on Wednesday, Nov. 6.

The KHSAA review will evaluate the progress in attaining gender equity for male and female student-athletes and the athletic facilities. Areas to be compared include locker rooms, practice and competition facilities, sports budgets and expenditures, total expenses for each gender, booster organizations, equipment and supplies and scheduling of games and practice times.

The review will be followed by a public comment session in the Stuart Underwood Auditorium at the high school from 3 to 3:30 p.m.

The KHSAA audit team encourages those with concerns to attend the public comment session and voice their concerns.

**Nov. 6
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3 - 3:30 p.m.**



Lincoln CC finishes up regular season at Meet of Champions

By Nancy Leedy

The 2013 cross country regular season came to a close Saturday in Lexington, with 3,330 athletes converging on Masterson Station Park for the annual Meet of Champions. Mixed among the thousands of competitors toeing the starting line for the meet were 13 Lincoln County cross country athletes. The 13 Patriot and Lady Patriot runners were competing in varsity, middle school and elementary events. It was “boys only” for Lincoln in the varsity division, with no Lady Patriots entered in the meet. Seniors Jordan Smith and Luke Shofner and freshmen Matthew Bradley and Luke Smith represented the Patriots in the varsity runs and produced Lincoln’s top finishes in the large meet. The four Patriot runners usually are side-by-side at the start of their races, but Saturday’s meet found the four divided, with championships contested in each grade level. Jordan Smith had the high finish for Lincoln in

the senior race, placing 17th out of 45 runners with a time of 19:13.30. Shofner ran 34th overall in the 3.1-mile race, crossing the finish line in 21:54.10. The winning time in the senior race was 16:27.10, set by Christian County’s Logan Hurd. Bradley beat Luke Smith across the finish line in the freshman race, turning in time of 20:39.40 to finish 32nd out of 63 runners. Smith turned in a time 23:10.90 for 51st place. Brennan Perkins of Pulaski County won the freshman race in 17:24.80. While the varsity championships brought strong competition to Saturday’s Meet of Champions, it was the lower divisions bringing the bulk of the runners with packed fields in the middle school and elementary races. Zane Rousey posted Lincoln’s best finish in the lower divisions, running 71st out of 392 runners in the boys 6th Grade & Under 3K race. His time was 12:33.40. Alyea Towle was tops for

the Lincoln girls in the 6th & Under run, placing 190th out of 323 in 15:31.09. It was a 4K run for the middle school athletes at the Meet of Champions. Katherine Rowe ran an 18:45.80 in the girls division to place 171st out of a field of 364 and Levi Henderson was Lincoln’s top middle school boy, posting a time of 17:25.60 to finish in 265th place out of 431. The youngest runners on course at the meet were the 4th Grade & Under athletes who competed in a 2K race. Payton Boyd was the Lady Patriots’ lead runner with a time of 10:34.01 to place her 162nd out of 292 and Brody Blanton led the Patriots, running 215th out of 292 in a time of 10:15.93. The Lincoln varsity will begin postseason competition Saturday in the Class 3A, Region 7 Championships hosted by Wayne County. The regionals will be held at Cave Lake in Monticello, with a 1:30 p.m. start set for the Class 3A boys run and a 2:15 start set for Class 3A girls.

SENIOR RUNNER Jordan Smith, left, had Lincoln’s best finish in Saturday’s Meet of Champions, placing 17th overall in the senior division race in 19:13.30.



LINCOLN’S Zane Rousey, left, and Celia Sanjuan, above, competed in the elementary and middle school races at the Meet of Champions. Rousey led the Patriot runners in the 6th Grade & Under boys 3K race with a 71st-place time of 12:33.40. There were 392 runners in Rousey’s race. Sanjuan placed 224th out of 364 runners in the girls middle school run, crossing the finish line in a time of 19:29.70.

Photos by Nancy Leedy

Meet of Champions Lincoln Results

Varsity Senior Boys (5K-45 runners) TOP INDIVIDUAL: 1) Logan Hurd, Christian Co. 16:27.10. LINCOLN RUNNERS: 17) Jordan Smith 19:13.30; 34) Luke Shofner 21:54.10. Freshman Boys (5K-63 runners) TOP INDIVIDUAL: 1) Brennan Perkins, Pulaski Co. 17:24.80. LINCOLN RUNNERS: 32) Matthew Bradley 20:39.40; 51) Luke Smith 23:10.90. Middle School Girls (4K-364 runners) TOP INDIVIDUAL: 1) Alena Sapienza-Wright, Anchorage, 14:44.10. LINCOLN RUNNERS: 171) Katherine Rowe 18:45.80; 224) Celia Sanjuan 19:29.70; 262) Bianca Long 20:21.40; 281) Loren Byrd 20:37.80; 335) Alexxa Towle 22:30.40. Boys (4K-431 runners) TOP INDIVIDUAL: 1) Luke Hoover, Crosby Middle, 13:24.40. LINCOLN RUNNERS: 265) Levi Henderson 17:25.60; 305) Justin Cummins 18:00.50; 396) Austin	Wethington 20:47.40; 414) Zachariah Spears 22:19.70. Elementary 6th Grade & Under Girls (3K-323 runners) TOP INDIVIDUAL: 1) Nina Walker, Goshen 11:48.00. LINCOLN RUNNERS: 190) Alyea Towle 15:31.09; 213) Josey Norden 15:51.79; 277) Emily Byrd 17:42.41; 321) Melai Washington 26:54.48. 6th Grade & Under Boys (3K-392 runners) TOP INDIVIDUAL: 1) Jonah Mitchell, Muhlenberg Co. 10:37.10. LINCOLN RUNNERS: 71) Zane Rousey 12:33.40; 332) Dalton Patterson 16:14.10; 251) Carson Calico 16:45.80. 4th Grade & Under Girls (2K-292 runners) TOP INDIVIDUAL: 1) Lucy Westlake, Westlake Home School 8:10.01. LINCOLN RUNNERS: 162) Payton Byrd 10:34.01; 267) Makena James 12:34.51. 4th Grade & Under Boys (2K-292 runners) TOP INDIVIDUAL: 1) Thor Newsome, Rineyville 7:29.57. LINCOLN RUNNERS: 215) Brody Blanton 10:15.93; 257) Braydon Sanders 11:35.31.
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First Renfro Rock and Run set for Nov. 16

The first Renfro Rock and Run Half Marathon and 5K will be held Saturday, Nov. 16 in beautiful Renfro Valley. The Rock ‘N Run will take runners alongside beautiful Lake Linville for more than

five miles, through some of Kentucky’s prettiest rolling farmscapes and then emerge from an under-the-road tunnel to lively music and a crowd of cheering bystanders in the heart of the Renfro Valley.

All proceeds from the event will benefit the Christian Appalachian Project (CAP) and the Rockcastle County chapter of Girls On The Run. For more information about the race, visit renfrorockn-run.com.

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1993 Lincoln County Football Patriots – Class 3A State Runners-up



MEMBERS OF THE 1993 LCHS football team that finished 13-2 and as Class 3A state runners-up were recognized Friday during the final regular season game at Death Valley in honor of the 20-year anniversary of the state run. Coach Marty Jagers, center above, was surrounded by a great team of athletes during the impressive season, including 1993 Mr. Football, Jeremy Simpson, standing to the left of Jagers.

HARRIS

From B1

Southern rolled up 534 offensive yards, including 376 rushing yards, while holding the Patriots to just 214 total yards, 156 rushing.

“I just feel like they are solid in a lot of places,” Settles said. “They’ve got a lot of speed and they showed it tonight. It was tough to do a whole lot offensively and defensively, I mean they were just good on both sides of the ball.

The Eagles’ offense would put up 35 points before the Patriots ever broke on the scoreboard.

Casey Dionne, who finished with 90 yards on nine carries, scored back-to-back touchdowns to give Southern the 35-0 lead. He ran 6 yards for a touchdown just before the break for a 28-0 halftime lead, then added a 30-yard scoring run on the first drive of the second half.

“Their offense scores quick and with big plays. They did that tonight,” Settles said. “It puts you in the position where you have to start trying to play catch up. It’s hard to come back from that.”

Lincoln (5-5, 2-3) finally answered offensively in the second half, taking its first possession of the third quarter in for a score. Trevor Gaines gave Lincoln great field position with a 42-yard kickoff return to Southern’s 39-yard line. Five plays later,

Connor Patterson, who led Lincoln with 57 yards on nine carries, scored for the Patriots, barreling through the Southern defense for the 10-yard touchdown to make it 35-7.

The Patriots could not get any closer with the Eagles taking their next two drives to the end zone. Quarterback Aaron Slone, who was 13-for-15 passing for 148 yards, connected with William Dean for a 15-yard touchdown pass and Alex Layne scored Southern’s final touchdown on a 7-yard run for a 49-7 margin.

Lincoln finished out the scoring with the night’s most sustained drive, going 60 yards in 12 plays. The series culminated in an 8-yard scoring run by Deonte Coulter.

“We played hard and had several individuals play really well tonight, but they (Eagles) are obviously a good team,” Settles said. “They’ve just gotten better and better with hard work and a tremendous effort, and I respect what they have done.”

Settles said that the regular-season finale loss was especially hard on the team’s seniors – Trevor Gaines, Deonte Coulter, Justin Hubble, Boone Baird, Marvin Robinson, Ben McFerron, Nathan Hooper, Joe Johnson, Tyler Case, Logan Smith and Collin Antle – who were playing their last game at Death Valley.

“It’s tough for them to walk off this field for the last time. They don’t want it to

end and they don’t like to lose,” Settles said. “It’s one of those unfortunate things

for them, but guess what? We get to play in a couple weeks (playoffs) and we’re excited

about that. It won’t be here but we are fortunate to get to keep on playing.”



LINCOLN COUNTY’S defense, including Alex Rose, Taylor Wilson, Trevor Gaines and T.J. Torres gang up to take down Madison Southern wide receiver Devante Linville. The first-down pass reception set up a 15-yard touchdown pass from Aaron Slone to William Dean.

Photo by Nancy Leedy

Game Statistics					
	1	2	3	4	Final
Mad. Sou.	7	21	14	7	-49
Lincoln	0	0	7	7	-14
1st Quarter					
Madison Southern: 5:37 – Damien Harris 18-yard run (Garrison Watts kick).					
2nd Quarter					
Madison Southern: 9:11 – Harris 13-yard run (Watts kick).					
Madison Southern: 7:45 – Harris 70-yard run (Watts kick).					
Madison Southern: 1:18 – Casey Dionne 6-yard run (Watts kick).					
3rd Quarter					
Madison Southern: 9:29 – Dionne 30-yard run (Watts kick).					
Lincoln: 7:28 – Connor Patterson 10-yard run (Boone Baird kick).					
Madison Southern: 3:01 – William Dean 15-yard pass from Aaron Slone (Watts kick).					
4th Quarter					
Madison Southern: 11:10 – Alex Layne 7-yard run (Watts kick).					
Lincoln: 1:57 – Deonte Coulter 8-yard run (Baird kick).					
Game Stats					
	MS	LC			
First Downs	15	13			
rushing	8	8			
passing	7	3			
penalty	0	2			
Rushing Plays	28	35			
yards gained	376	156			
Pass Attempts	16	18			
completions	14	8			
yards	158	58			
touchdowns	1	0			
interceptions	0	0			

Total Plays	44	53
total offense	534	214
Fumbles/lost	1/1	0/0
Penalties/yards	9/54	4/30

Individual Statistics	
Rushing	
Madison Southern	
Damien Harris:	10 carries, 217 yards, 3TDs.
Casey Dionne:	9 carries, 90 yards, 2TDs.
Aaron Sipple:	4 carries, 30 yards.
William Dean:	1 carry, 20 yards.
Alex Layne:	1 carry, 7 yards, TD.
Buddy Harrison:	1 carry, 7 yards.
Devante Linville:	1 carry, 7 yards.
Aaron Slone:	1 carry, (-2) yards.
Lincoln	
Connor Patterson:	9 carries, 57 yards, TD.
Marvin Robinson:	11 carries, 54 yards.
Deonte Coulter:	4 carries, 24 yards, TD.
Trevor Gaines:	2 carries, 24 yards.
Justin Hubble:	5 carries, 3 yards.
Dalton Godbey:	3 carries, (-3) yards.
Team:	1 carry, (-3) yards.
Passing/Receiving	
Madison Southern	
Passing:	Aaron Slone – 13-15-0, 148 yards, TD; Devante Linville – 1-1-0, 10 yards.
Receiving:	William Dean – 8-84, TD; Austin Beetlestone – 2-41; Devante Linville – 4-33.
Lincoln	
Passing:	Dalton Godbey – 7-14-0, 49 yards; Justin Hubble – 1-4-0, 9 yards.
Receiving:	Deonte Coulter – 2-28; Trevor Gaines – 4-20; Tanner Johnson – 2-10.

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LADY PATS FALL

From B1

the first half.

“It was definitely nice to get the goal early, but they possessed the ball really good,” Kaiser said. “They did a great job controlling the ball and possessing it and that’s where it happened.”

West Jessamine coach Kevin Wright said the early Lincoln goal was probably the jolt that was needed to “wake up” the Lady Colts.

“It was probably good that they scored to wake us up a little and get us enthused and get us going,” he said. “We had about 8 or 10 kids that took the ACT today, so they sat in there til noon and then we drove about an hour and a half, so we were sluggish.”

And the Lincoln goal did “wake up” the Lady Colts.

After five missed shots on goal by West, Sarah Wiggins finally scored the game-tying goal with just 10:25 remaining in the first half. The Wiggins’ goal marked a turning point for the Lady Colts, with Anna Lee following up the goal with one of her own at the 8:34 mark and Eva Mitchell scoring with 6:53 on the clock to give West a 3-1 halftime lead.

Lincoln never threatened in the second half, with West Jessamine pushing in three more goals to advance the team to a state playoff game.

Lee did her part to make sure the Lady Colts were state-bound, pounding in back-to-back goals on Lincoln goalkeeper Jerrica Kidd in the first 10 minutes of the second half for a 5-1 cushion. And Tara Martin lofted in a high shot over Kidd with 9:16 to play for the game’s final goal.

“They are a really, really good soccer team and they’ll probably go very far in the state,” Kaiser said of West.

The Lady Colts (18-1-3) advance to the state playoffs with the win and they will host 9th Region champion Notre Dame Tuesday night at Nicholasville.

“We’ve had a heck of a year,” Wright said. “You could tell we were a little sluggish (early game), but once we settled down and started working the ball and playing the corners and whipping crosses in ... we settled down nicely.”

“The key word tonight was patience. Once we started switching the field and changing the point of attack then we could get numbers on people, 2-on-1, 3-on-2’s going at people.”

West Jessamine outshot Lincoln 25-10 and held a 10-2 edge in corner kicks.

Kidd had 10 saves for Lincoln. Perkins had three saves for West.

Saturday’s loss marked not only the end of the season for the Lady Patriots, but also the end of a career for seven seniors as Maddie Adams, Jerrica Kidd, Alyssa Meece, Michaela Sebastian, Sissy Slone, Rachel Spangler and Taelor Owens played their final high school game.

“We’re sad to see the seniors go, they were a big part of team,” said Kaiser. “That being said, several of them we’ll be playing in college so this isn’t their last game.”



HOLD IT! West Jessamine defender Rachel Monell uses a little arm action to keep Lincoln’s Rachel Spangler (1) away from the ball in the Lady Patriots’ 6-1 loss to the Lady Colts in the 12th Region Tournament championship game at Southwestern Saturday.

Photos by Nancy Leedy



Lincoln had three players – Rachel Spangler, Kristen Meece and Ashton Huffman – named to the 12th Region All-Tournament Team.

The all-tourney team is:
West Jessamine – Eva

Mitchell, Anna Lee, Rachel Craycraft, Brooke Perkins
Lincoln Co. – Rachel Spangler, Kristen Meece, Ashton Huffman

Mercer Co. – Samantha Travillion, Amanda Howard

Boyle Co. – Haley Bates, Meghan Paynter
Pulaski Co. – Mikaylie Viner
Somerset – Allyson Luttrell
Wayne Co. – Shasta Bowlin
Southwestern – Katherine Citak



Region battle

LADY PATRIOT Kelsey Meece tries to cut off West Jessamine’s Sarah Wiggins on her push toward goal, above left. Above, Ashton Huffman takes possession of the ball and moves toward Lincoln’s goal as Meece looks on. At left, Lincoln goalkeeper Jerrica Kidd snares one of her 10 saves in the final loss.

Salato Center hosting four-mile trail run Nov. 2

FRANKFORT — The Salato Wildlife Education Center in Frankfort is hosting the fifth annual Running Wild Trail Run Saturday, Nov. 2. Proceeds from the run will benefit education efforts at the center.

The four-mile course includes primitive dirt trails complete with challenging hills, hairpin switchbacks, woods, prairies, brambles and

all the obstacles that Mother Nature can supply.

Prizes will be awarded for age group winners and top overall male and female finishers. All Running Wild participants will get a long-sleeved race T-shirt.

Runners are encouraged to bring their children along for the day. Salato staff and volunteers will be on hand to offer fun and games guaran-

teed to keep a smile on every face

Runners may pay the \$25 registration fee on the day of the race at the Salato Center. Participants may also register online for the Running Wild Trail Run at www.active.com. Registration forms are also available online at fw.ky.gov. Runners can bring their completed form to the Salato Center to pay by cash or

check.

Race day registration begins at 9 a.m. (Eastern) with a 10 a.m. start. The race is sponsored by the Kentucky Fish and Wildlife Foundation.

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*Lincoln coach
Andrew Kaiser*

MERCER

From B1

into the lower right corner for the opening goal.

Just over four minutes later, Meece got the ball past Mercer goalkeeper Kailee Hensley to make it 2-0. Meece lofted a chipped shot toward goal over the raised hands of Hensley and into the net.

“Everybody hustled to the ball tonight, and we were able to do what we wanted to do,” said Kaiser. “We had a lot of shots on goal in that first half and we were fortunate to get a couple of them to go in.”

It looked like Mercer (10-8-3) might push the Lincoln lead to 3-0 two minutes before halftime when Luefe Harder kicked the ball back toward the Lady Patriot net. But Hensley stepped up to prevent the “own goal” and keep the margin at 2-0 at the break.

Mercer came out and challenged more the second half, taking nine of its 14 shots in the final 40 minutes, but the Lady Titans couldn’t capitalize with the shots just off target or pulled in by Lincoln goalkeeper Jerrica Kidd.

Lincoln had a hard time getting into goal the second half as well. Maddie Adams finally ended the second-half drought with just 3:24 left in



the game. The Lady Patriots had a couple quick shots denied by Mercer before Adams moved up from the right side and kicked the ball into the net.

Mercer, too, would see an end to its scoring drought in the second half, getting on the scoreboard with under 30 seconds to play. Samantha Travillian scored the Lady Titan goal off a Cheyanne Brown assist.

“They really wanted this win,” Kaiser said of the Lady Patriots. “It was just outstanding. We won a lot of the 50-50 balls. We just played great tonight and we came out and beat a very good Mercer County team.”

Kidd had 10 saves for Lincoln and Hensley had nine saves for Mercer.

The Lincoln win sets up a rematch of last year’s title game, with the Lady Patriots set to take on the defending champion West Jessamine Lady Colts Saturday at 5 p.m.

“I’m proud of all the girls. They are so excited,” Kaiser said. “They’ve played so hard all season. It’s nice to see them get to this point because they’ve played so hard.”

All in the game

THE MEMBERS OF the Lincoln County and Mercer County girls soccer teams gathered at mid-field, above, to say a prayer for Michelle Roby after the Mercer senior was injured in the second half of the 12th Region semifinal game. The game was delayed for several minutes as Roby was ambulated off the field. At right, Lincoln’s Katie King (7) tries to unwrap a Mercer player from around her legs while trying to control the ball in the second half of the Lady Patriots’ 3-1 win over the Lady Titans. Below, Ashton Huffman (00) of Lincoln is followed step-for-step by Mercer County’s Lauren Goodlett as she brings the ball up for the Lady Patriots. Use your KY X-tra app on photo above to access bonus content with this story.

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FARM FACTS

By Dan Grigson
Lincoln County Extension Office

Fall optimum time to plant
many trees and shrubs

Selecting deciduous ornamental varieties suitable to planting sites and transplanting them in the fall gives trees and shrubs a head start on winter and helps them provide pleasure and beauty for years to come.

There are several reasons now through November is the best time to transplant deciduous trees and shrubs. Ornamentals lose less moisture because fall days are shorter, outdoor temperatures are cooler and rainfall usually is adequate. These conditions also help retain soil moisture so plants can settle into the new location. Also, since of these plants are deciduous and lose their leaves in the fall their demand for water is less. Whether you are adding new ornamentals, or simply moving existing specimens, planting them after the heat stress of summer will increase the likelihood of successful transplanting.

Trees and shrubs also undergo internal changes that promote root growth and increase tolerance to winter weather. Leaf growth during the summer produced sugars that were moved into the roots, so ample energy is available to reestablish strong root systems after transplanting.

Since woody ornamental root systems continue to grow at soil temperatures above 40 degrees, planting in October and early November usually will give them six to seven weeks before soils reach this temperature. Evergreen species retain their leaves during the fall and winter, so it is best to plant them in early spring, or perhaps early fall so root systems will have adequate time to become re-established before plant water demand increases. Several deciduous ornamentals successfully can be planted in early to late fall. They include coffee tree, crabapple, elm (disease-resistant varieties only) ginkgo, honey locust, linden, sugar maple, pagoda tree and serviceberry. It is best to wait until after leaf drop later in the fall to plant birch, flowering dogwood, oak, red maple, sweetgum and tulip poplar.

Inadequate moisture dur-

ing dry periods is the primary threat to transplant survival. Be sure to thoroughly soak the ground after transplanting. It is better to thoroughly soak soil once or twice a week than to water it a little every day. Providing sufficient moisture helps transplants survive adverse environmental conditions during the winter.

Two common mistakes are choosing ornamentals that grow too large for the location and improperly planting them. A specimen planted with great expectations can grow into a headache when you have to severely prune to keep it away from the house, or the utility company must drastically cut it back to keep branches out of power lines. Be sure to dig a transplant hole that is wide enough. It should be at least two to three times the diameter of the root ball, even wider is better.

Ornamentals should not be planted any deeper than they grew in a container or field. Use the soil line on the trunk to gauge how deeply to plant balled-and-burlapped ornamentals. A distinctive color difference on the trunk bark indicates how deeply a specimen was planted in the field.

After transplanting, apply a two- to three-inch layer of mulch. Avoid piling mulch around the base of the trunk because this may encourage rotting. A layer of mulch will help conserve soil moisture and discourage weed growth. Mulching also helps moderate soil temperatures that may cause the root system to heave out of the ground during winter freezing and thawing cycles.

Do not to fertilize newly planted trees and shrubs during the first year because it will cause excessive vegetative growth at the expense of root development. Also, amending the soil with sand, compost or peat moss is unnecessary and can keep an extensive root system from developing.

Take advantage of the next nice day to add beautiful plants to your landscape. For more information, contact me at the Lincoln County Extension Office at (606) 365-2447.



Lincoln County SkillsUSA

Lincoln County SkillsUSA members
help construct an amphitheatre

By Cody Hunt

Skills member reporter

Lincoln County SkillsUSA officers helped build an amphitheatre on Wednesday, Oct. 16. As part of Kentucky Leadership Training Institute (KLTI) SkillsUSA officers participated in a community service project to help out a local SkillsUSA chapter in Louisville. Some of the

members included Luke Shofner, David Robinson, Coleby Elliott, Cheyenne Lester, Alex Ryan, Isaac Renner, Ben Hull, and Cody Hunt.

Students used shovels to dig trenches that were later filled with rock and gravel to make the foundation of the amphitheatre. SkillsUSA members were supposed to plant shrubs, and help in the construction of an amphithe-

atre. Unfortunately Iroquois High school had seven inches of rain a few days before so the community service was delayed. After a lunch break of pizza, the rain stopped and members were able to place the rock into wheelbarrows and move it into the ditches that were already dug.

SkillsUSA members from each school were split up onto teams with SkillsUSA members from local chapters. All members participat-

ed in many team building and leadership activities including, saying the SkillsUSA pledge, participating in the Opening and Closing ceremony, statesman, parliamentary procedures, two-minute prepared speech, and 20-second elevator story. Some other activities included a trip to one of three industrial tours which were a trip to Louisville Slugger Museum and Field, Printing Press and Caterpillar.

Youth exhibitors honored

Kentucky's leading youth livestock exhibitors were honored for their efforts during the 2013 show season at the 10th annual Kentucky Proud Points Luncheon Oct. 19 in Frankfort.

"The lessons you learn showing livestock will translate into being productive citizens as adults," Agriculture Commissioner James Comer told the exhibitors at the luncheon.

The top Kentucky Proud Points exhibitors in 2013 were:

- 110 Percent Award – McKalyn Shelton, Carlisle
- Senior judging – Taylor Gray, Cadiz
- Senior skillathon – Madison Kelly, Hopkinsville
- Junior judging – Skylar Simmons, Hopkinsville
- Junior skillathon – Skylar Simmons, Hopkinsville
- Beef**
- Overall exhibitor – Laurel Culp, Nicholasville
- Showmanship – McKalyn Shelton, Carlisle
- Steers – Dalton Anderson, Morning View
- Market heifer – Carter Mobley, Manchester
- Female – Laurel Culp, Nicholasville
- Bull – Josh Jasper, Nicholasville
- Cow/calf – Makayla Jeffries, Horse Cave
- Breeder – Grand Ole Place Farm, Nicholasville (Ken Culp)
- Sheep**
- Overall exhibitor – T.J. Yazell,

- Paris
- Showmanship – Tamsin Meier, Lexington
- Market lamb – Mackenzie Doyle, Maysville
- Ram – Morgan Forsee, Owenton
- Breeding ewe – Olivia Nichols, Harrodsburg
- Commercial ewe – T.J. Yazell, Paris
- Breeder – Pleasure Pointe Farm (Yazell family), Paris
- Swine**
- Overall exhibitor – Renee Laurent, Princeton
- Showmanship – Ella Fourqurean, Hopkinsville
- Market hog – Caitlin Quinn, Maysville
- Gilt – Renee Laurent, Princeton
- Breeder – Goecke Brothers, Augusta
- Goat**
- Overall exhibitor – Tobee Hagerman, Georgetown
- Showmanship – Ashley Smith, Nicholasville
- Market goat – Tobee Hagerman, Georgetown
- Buck – Jessica Johnson, Parksville
- Breeding doe – Jessica Johnson, Parksville
- Commercial doe – Tobee Hagerman, Georgetown
- Breeder – Show Barn Genetics, Eminence
- Dairy**
- Overall exhibitor – Taylor Graves, Parksville
- Showmanship – Kailey Barlow, Scottsville
- Dairy cow – Brittany Bennett, Cynthiana
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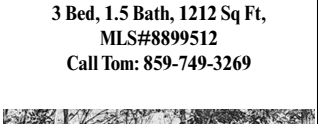
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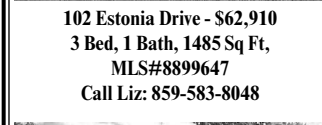
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Lincoln District Court news recorded

Cases in Lincoln District Court. List includes all names of those charged who are not identified as minors.

10/10/13
Sherry D. Burk, fugitive-warrant not required. Review 11-7.
Michelle R. Stevens, assault 4th degree (domestic) 3rd or greater within 5 years. Plea of not guilty. Continued to 11-27.
Michelle R. Stevens, assault 4th degree domestic violence minor injury. Hearing 11-27.
Richard O. Bant, Jr., sex offender IM/chat/social network use. Pretrial conference 11-7.
Bryan E. Biggs, assault 4th degree domestic violence minor injury. Dismissed without prejudice.
Rickey Joe Bishop, terrorist threatening 3rd degree. Plea of guilty. 60 days and costs.
Billy D. Brewer, operate motor vehicle under influence of alcohol/drugs, .08 2nd offense and driving DUI suspended license 1st offense aggravator. Failed to appear. Bench warrant.
Marie Brown, assault 4th degree no visible injury. Failed to appear. Bench warrant.
Robert J. Brown, operate motor vehicle under influence alcohol/drugs, .08 2nd offense, disregarding stop sign, possess controlled substance 3rd degree 1st offense drug unspecified and controlled substance prescription not in original container 1st. Continued to 1-15-14.
Brittany Lynn Browning, theft by unlawful taking/dishoplifting and criminal trespassing 3rd degree. Failed to appear. Bench warrant.
Brittney L. Browning, failure to notify address change to Department of Transportation and failure to produce insurance card. Failed to appear. Bench warrant.
Effie Kelsey Rae Flores, failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security 1st amended to no insurance 2nd offense. Plea of guilty. \$2,500 fine, \$2,000 suspended (KAP), 90 days probated 2 years on condition of no further offenses (KAP) and costs.

Randall Dwayne Hancock, endangering the welfare of a minor. Plea of guilty. 90 days probated 2 years on condition of no further offenses and alcohol/drug assessment with counseling to completion.
Kenneth Shane Manuel, operate motor vehicle under influence of alcohol/drugs w/.08 aggravator 1st amended to reckless driving and leaving scene of accident/failure to render aid or assistance. Plea of guilty. \$100 fine; and \$100 fine, respectively.
Clinton Martin, public intoxication controlled substance (excludes alcohol), possession of marijuana, drug paraphernalia - buy/possess and cultivate in marijuana less than five plants 1st offense. Pretrial conference 11-7.
Harlow Wayne Moore, operate motor vehicle under influence alcohol/drugs, .08 aggravator 2nd offense. Plea of guilty. \$350 fine, \$375 service fee, costs, counseling (KAP), 12 months license suspension, 12 months plate suspension and 14 days to serve (credit) balance (HI) (KAP).
Jeremy Moore, operating on suspended/revoked operator's license, failure of non-owner operator to maintain required insurance 1st and no tail lamps. Failed to appear. Bench warrant.
Tommy Owens, license plate not legible and operate motor vehicle under influence of alcohol/drugs, etc. .08 1st offense. Pretrial conference 11-7.
Roy Patterson, operating on suspended/revoked operator's license, failure of non-owner operator to maintain required insurance 1st and one headlight. Failed to appear. Bench warrant.
Michael Peterson, failure to wear seat belts, expired registration plates, no/expired Kentucky registration receipt - merged, failure to register transfer of motor vehicle, failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security 1st, obstructed vision and/or windshield - merged and seat belt anchor - merged. Plea of guilty to failure to wear seat belts, expired registration plates and failure of owner to

maintain required insurance charges. \$25 fine and costs; \$25 fine; and \$1,000 fine, \$900 suspended (KAP) and costs. Failure to register transfer of motor vehicle charge was dismissed on proof.
Jeffery G. Reynolds, violation of Kentucky EPO/DVO. Dismissed without prejudice.
Charles E. Richards, operate motor vehicle under influence of alcohol/drugs, etc. .08 1st offense, no/expired registration plates, owner permit other to operate motor vehicle without required insurance/security 1st and failure to wear seat belts. Jury trial 2-12-14.
Carlos Scharbrough, local county ordinance. Dismissed with prejudice.
Jerry Lee Shelton, Jr., operating on suspended/revoked operator's license amended to no operator's license in possession. Plea of guilty. \$25 fine and costs.
Michelle R. Stevens, operate motor vehicle under influence of alcohol/drugs w/.08 aggravator 1st offense, failure to produce insurance card, failure to dim headlights and possess open alcohol beverage container in a motor vehicle. Pretrial conference 11-27.
Linda Willis, use/possess drug paraphernalia 1st offense. Pretrial conference 11-7.
Jessie R. Wohner, operate motor vehicle under influence of alcohol/drugs, etc. .08 1st offense and operating ATV on roadway - merged. Plea of guilty. \$200 fine, \$375 service fee, counseling (KAP), and 30 days license suspension./

degree. Plea of not guilty. Pretrial conference 12-26.
Jose E. Hernandez, no operator's/moped license, license to be in possession - merged, failure to produce insurance card and failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security 1st. Plea of guilty to no operator's/moped license charge. \$100 fine and costs. Remaining charges dismissed.
Amber Mason, criminal mischief 2nd degree, criminal trespassing - 3rd degree and harassing communications. Plea of not guilty. Pretrial conference 10-31.
Tyler McCool, theft by unlawful taking or disp all others under \$500. Plea of not guilty. Pretrial conference 10-31.
Lois Murphy, unlawful transaction with minor 3rd degree. Plea of not guilty. Pretrial conference 12-26.
Alan Preston Newland, speeding 15 mph over limit and failure to produce insurance card amended to no insurance 1st. Plea of guilty. To attend STS; and \$1,000 fine, \$900 probated (KAP), respectively.
Juan C. Rosas Mariano, no operator's/moped license, license to be in possession, failure to produce insurance card and failure of non-owner operator to maintain required insurance 1st. Failed to appear. Notify Department of Transportation.
John R. Ryan, terrorist threatening 3rd degree and harassing communications. Plea of not guilty. Pretrial conference 10-31.
Dana Salyers, unlawful transaction with minor 3rd degree. Plea of not guilty. Pretrial conference 12-26.
Trevor Wayne Sims, no/expired registration plates and failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security 1st. Dismissed on proof.
Corie Beth Smith, harassment (physical contact) no injury. Failed to appear. Bench warrant.
Linda Taylor, unlawful transaction with minor 3rd degree. Failed to appear. Issue show cause 10-31.
James M. Alcorn, wanton endangerment 1st degree amended to wanton endan-

germent 2nd degree, operate motor vehicle under influence of alcohol/drugs w/.08 aggravator 1st offense, failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security 1st, no/exired registration plates, no/expired Kentucky registration receipt, failure to use child restraint device in vehicle and failure to wear seat belts. Plea of guilty to operate motor vehicle under influence alcohol/drugs, failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security and failure to use child restraint device in vehicle charges. \$200 fine, \$375 service fee, costs, counseling, 30 days license suspension and 4 days jail; \$1,000 fine, \$900 probated (KAP); and \$25 fine, respectively. Remaining charges dismissed.
Timothy Combs, assault 4th degree minor injury, terrorist threatening 3rd degree and fleeing or evading police 1st degree (on foot) amended to fleeing 2nd. Dismissed with leave.
Jackson C. Harris, burglary 2nd degree. Waived to grand jury.
Austin Howell, possess controlled substance 1st offense (methamphetamine). Failed to appear. Bench warrant.

Jessica Loveless, unlawful access to computer 4th degree, fraudulent use of credit card under \$10,000 amended to attempted, receiving stolen property (firearm) amended to receiving stolen property (M) and theft by failure to make required disposition of property amended to attempted. Plea of guilty to fraudulent use of credit card and receiving stolen property charges. 12 months probated 2 years with no offenses; and 12 months probated 2 years with no offenses (KAP) respectively. Remaining charges dismissed with leave.
Nina Owens, burglary 3rd degree. Discharged.
Tommy Hadden Owens, burglary 3rd degree, resisting arrest and failure to notify address change to Department of Transportation. Discharged.
Dallas Petrey, public intoxication controlled substance (excludes alcohol). Plea of guilty. \$25 fine.
Dallas R. Petrey, Jr., three counts of receiving stolen property under \$10,000. Discharged.
Justin Young, Jr., fleeing or evading police 2nd degree (on foot). Plea of not guilty. Pretrial conference 10-31./

LEGAL NOTICES

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Notice is hereby given that the following individuals have qualified as fiduciaries of the following estates. All persons having claims against said estates shall present them verified according to law on/or before April 2014.
ESTATE OF: HELGA M. RIDGEWAY, Lincoln Co., Ky., James E. Ridgeway, 819 Lafayette Street, Denver, CO. 80218, Executor, Appointed 9-26-13, H. Pennington, 114 S. Fourth Street, Danville, KY 40422, Attorney.
ESTATE OF: GLENN VINYARD SR., Lincoln Co., Ky., Walter G. Vinyard, 4094 Bohon Road, Harrodsburg, KY 40330, Executor, Appointed 10-3-13, Bradley S. Guthrie, Attorney, 216 South Chiles Street, Harrodsburg, KY. 40330.
ESTATE OF: LEON GLASS, Lincoln Co., Ky., Danny Glass, 77 Leon Glass Road, Eubank, KY 42567, Executor, Appointed 10-10-13, Kirk Correll, 115 East Main Street, Stanford, KY 40484, Attorney.
ESTATE OF: MICHAEL PAUL HOCK-ENSMITH, Lincoln Co., Ky., Barbara Lewis, 2560 Dixie Bend Road, Burnside, Ky. 42519, Executrix, Appointed 10-7-13, John G. Prather, P.O. Box 616, Somerset, Ky. 42502, Attorney.
ESTATE OF: EDITH KIDD, 216 Powell St., Lincoln Co., Ky., Billy Kidd, 2443 Mt. Eden Road, Shelbyville, KY 40065, Executor, Appointed 10-21-13, Paul Long, P.O. Box 85, 324 West Main Street, Stanford, KY 40484, Attorney.
ESTATE OF: BOBBIE ALLEN SIMS, Lincoln Co., Ky. Randy Lane Sims, 740 Sims Ridge Road, Kings Mountain, KY 40442, Executor, Appointed 10-28-13, Edward G. May, 202 Lancaster Street, Stanford, KY 40484, Attorney. 10-31.

LEGAL NOTICE
The following is a list of Settlements which have been filed in the office of Teresa Reed, Clerk of the Lincoln District Court. Hearing for exceptions is set for 11-21-13 at 9:00 a.m. Any exceptions must be filed with the fiduciary on/or before 11-19-13.
ESTATE OF: HULAH D. SNOW, Lincoln Co., Ky., James H. Decker, Executor, Final Settlement. 10-31.

LEGAL NOTICE
An ordinance amending the Lincoln County budget for Fiscal Year 2013-2014 to include unanticipated receipts in the amount of \$150,000.00 from Commonwealth of Kentucky Transportation Cabinet – FD04 Funds CR 1026 – and increasing expenditures in the area of Road Fund – FD04 CR 1026 Reconstruction was adopted by Lincoln County Fiscal Court on Tuesday, Oct. 22, 2013, at a regular meeting of the Fiscal Court. A copy of the adopted ordinance with full text is available for public inspection at the office of County Judge/Executive or Country Treasurer during normal business hours. 10-31.

LEGAL NOTICE
An ordinance amending the Lincoln County budget for Fiscal Year 2013-2014 to include unanticipated receipts in the amount of \$27,267.48 from Commonwealth of Kentucky Department of Corrections – Jail Catastrophic Medical Payments – and increasing expenditures in the area of Jail Fund-Medical Services was adopted by Lincoln County Fiscal Court on Tuesday, Oct. 22, 2013, at a regular meeting of the Fiscal Court. A copy of the adopted ordinance with full text is available for public inspection at the office of County Judge/Executive or County Treasurer during normal business hours. 10-31.

LEGAL NOTICE
An ordinance amending the Lincoln County budget for Fiscal Year 2013-2014 to include unanticipated receipts in the amount of \$22,326.47 from Federal Funds through Emergency Management – EMA Reimbursement Ice Storm – and increasing expenditures in the area of Road Fund-Machinery &

Equipment was adopted by Lincoln County Fiscal Court on Tuesday, Oct. 22, 2013, at a regular meeting of the Fiscal Court. A copy of the adopted ordinance with full text is available for public inspection at the office of County Judge/Executive or County Treasurer during normal business hours. 10-31.

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2002 Ford E350 Van

Lincoln County Extension District Stanford, Kentucky

- **Sealed bids to purchase the van will be received at the Lincoln County U.K. Extension Office at 104 Metker Trail in Stanford, Kentucky until 3 p.m. on November 26.**
- **Ford E350 XL Super Duty 15 passenger. Mileage 78,383**
- **Tires, shocks & batter less than year old; vinyl seats & flooring; well maintained; body excellent**
- **Van may be inspected at the Lincoln County U.K. Extension Office**
- **The minimum bid is \$6000. All bids must be in a sealed envelope**
- **The Extension District Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.**
- **Bidder providing best bid will be notified by December 5.**
- **For questions, please call 606-365-2447**

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10 Acres M/L in Tracts
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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 2013 • 10:00 A.M.
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SALE LOCATION: 11054 Hwy 643, Crab Orchard, KY. Junction of Hwy 150, 643 & 1770. Watch for signs.

Building is 30 x 60, (1800 square feet) and situated on approx. 9/10 acre lot. Has office and bathroom. Warm gas heat, city water and electric. Walls have 6 inch insulation and has 10 ft. ceilings. Property is zoned B2, so would be suitable for any type of business. Great location for heavy traffic flow.

There will also be several shelves sold separately.

TERMS: Real Estate 20% down day of sale, with balance on or before 30 days with deed. Shelving cash day of sale. 2013 tax paid by seller.

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